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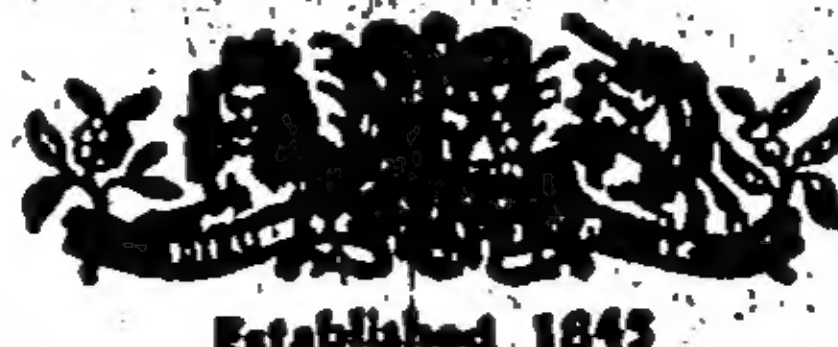
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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Nasser's Conditions

EGYPT'S plan for operating the Suez Canal will arouse little surprise. For weeks now during the protracted negotiations in Cairo there has been no indication that the Egyptians were prepared to offer substantially their proposals for self-control of the Canal. Today's news reveals apparent small concessions to the West but the vital provision of the six principles which the West has always demanded as a basis of settlement—namely the insulation of the Canal from politics—is entirely ignored.

As far as Israel is concerned, it is still barred from the Canal. The fact that it would not in any event be a major user cannot be accepted as an excuse for tolerating a principle which gives Egypt the right to exclude whichever country it wants.

This is the most serious flaw. It is argued that the 1888 convention should be replaced by a better, fool-proof document which could embody some of the principles enunciated in the Egyptian plan, now, incidentally, lodged with the UN with the request that it be "received and registered as an international document".

BUT if the plan represents Egypt's basic bargaining position what hope is there of getting a better convention, particularly if the UN accepts the document which would, in Colonel Nasser's eyes, be tantamount to international approval of his terms. Would it not also nail further negotiation to this plan instead of the United Nations' six principles? A few months ago, British newspapers were indignant in insisting on equipping the Canal Users Association with "teeth" so that part of the toll money could be directed to a development fund. Colonel Nasser, however, insists on apportioning the revenue through the so-called "autonomous Egyptian Suez Canal authority".

And as for arbitration he will accept a three-man commission the only effect of which would be to transfer the wrangling from the parties directly concerned to countries "representing" the parties at dispute. A small point here—why not a conciliation tribunal of major Canal users or, if this is too partial for Egypt, a United Nations appointed commission or an international Court tribunal?

THE question of submitting "larger questions concerning the 1888 convention to the international court"—and willingness to accept its rulings—may be the one bright ray of hope in the Nasser plan. But again one wonders whether Egypt would accept a ruling that conflicts with one of its stipulated conditions of operation—such as, for example, its right to refuse admission to ships of certain countries?

Bringing the matter before the Security Council is perhaps a legally correct attitude, but it is difficult to see what this course of action will achieve. World frustration with the long closure of the Canal is a factor in Colonel Nasser's favour and shippers will, even if Governments refuse to acknowledge that Egypt calls the tune.

Perhaps the best first course would be to test Egypt's intentions by asking the International Court to give an interpretation on the more controversial issues in the dispute. The only difficulty here is that Britain and the other major users must face the possibility of an unfavourable ruling, and they may feel that agitation for some form of international control might be more rewarding if pursued at the conference table.

## JORDAN CRISIS LATEST: GOVT RESIGNS

### Ultimatum By Iraq

Amman, Apr. 24. Semi-official reports here tonight said that the government of Dr Hussein Khalidi has resigned after nine days in office, and martial law will be imposed over Jordan tomorrow.

Amman radio announced that an official statement would be issued later tonight.

Meanwhile, sources in Israel reported today that Iraq had delivered an ultimatum to Egypt and Syria, declaring it would use force if King Hussein's regime were overthrown.

The Iraqi warning was delivered in Cairo and Damascus last night by the Iraqi ambassador, the sources said. Jordan's Ramallah Radio, monitored here, said Jordan's Ambassador to Iraq returned to Amman tonight, bringing a personal message to King Hussein from King Faisal. The broadcast gave no information on the contents of the message.

The information followed unconfirmed reports in Tel Aviv earlier today that Iraqi forces were approaching the Syrian-Jordanian border, intending to take over all control of the frontier in the name of King Hussein.

The border was reported already closed by the Jordanian Army and Damascus Radio expressed "surprise" at the closing. It termed the closing an "unprovoked provocation".

In Damascus, the Syrian Foreign Minister, Salah Bitar, said the border closing was a "temporary measure caused by demonstrators there".

Jerusalem Radio reported that Jordan had closed the border to prevent infiltration by Syrian and Egyptian agents. On Sunday night, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that Iraqi forces had entered Jordan. On Monday morning both Iraq and Jordan officially denied the report.

With the increased pressure of Egyptian and Syrian agents in Jordan against King Hussein and the government of Hussein Khalidi, Israeli sources said, Iraq had decided to use its powerful influence against the Egyptian bloc's intention to intervene in the Jordan crisis.

"Unlimited" Iraq would intervene in Jordan if an attempt were made to liquidate the Hashemite dynasty of King Hussein, who is a cousin of King Faisal of Iraq, the sources said. The intervention would be unlimited and Iraq would act over its full territory, causing "clashes between Arab troops," Israeli sources said.

Some political observers saw the reported Iraqi move as a threat to use Iraqi troops against Syria—if Syria uses troops.

Observers said that Jordan's fate depended to a large extent on the position of former Premier Suleiman Nabulsi, who is being pressed by leftist Parties with connections in Syria to resign as Foreign Minister in the Khalidi government.

**Situation Improves.**

Demonstrations in the Jordan capital appeared to be dying down tonight, and there were signs that the situation was returning to normal. However, the general strike was continuing and security measures were still in force.

Traffic within the city has resumed, but travelling between cities and towns is still prohibited except by special permission.

The Jordan Cabinet was meeting in a special session tonight, presided over by Premier Hussein Khalidi, at the Philadelphia Hotel, where the Premier lives. It was understood that the demands of the various Jordan political parties were being discussed in the meeting. All Agencies.

### MAN'S MURDER BOAST IN COCKTAIL BAR

Los Angeles, Calif., Apr. 24. An unemployed butcher was gaoled on suspicion of murder today after boasting in a cocktail bar of the multi-million murder ten years ago of Elizabeth Short — "the Black Dahlia". Edward Aubele, 41, was arrested last night after he told a bragging story of killing and mutilating the 22-year-old, raven-haired woman, whose body was found in a vacant lot on January 15, 1947. The police said the butcher admitted the slaying as he was being taken to Central Division from the outlying community of Huntington Park. The suspect reportedly told officers he had cut up the girl with a butcher's knife. Lt. E. L. Newton said Aubele denied knowledge of the crime under later questioning, but his knowledge of the girl and the circumstances of the slaying were sufficient to hold him for questioning. —United Press.

### The Canal: Security Council To Meet

New York, Apr. 24. The United Nations Security Council will meet on Friday to hear a full report from the United States on its Cairo talks about the Suez Canal, it was announced today.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, United States permanent representative, asked for the session as the Egyptian government, deposited with the United Nations, as "an international instrument," a declaration of its final terms for running the vital waterway.

In a covering letter to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Egypt's Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, asserted the international character of the Egyptian document and asked that it be received and registered with the Secretariat.

Dr Fawzi also made reference, in passing, to the Security Council's resolution last October endorsing the "requirements" for a Suez settlement—chief of them that the Canal be insulated from the national policies of any country.

But diplomats who studied the Egyptian declaration noted that it did not cover this key point.

United States sources declined to say that Friday's Council session was aimed at joggling the Egyptians into making further revisions in their operating plans to bring them into line with the six requirements.

But this was the interpretation that was placed on the development by other qualified informants.

**NO ACTION CALL**

A United States delegation spokesman said there was no intention at present to call for specific Council action. He said he doubted whether that would help to narrow the gap between the Egyptian declaration and the October resolution.

Other Western sources said they hoped that airing the problem in the Council would contribute to such a result. They did not exclude the possibility of further resolution aimed at this direction in a later stage of the proceedings.

While Egypt is not a member of the Council, Mr Omar Lutfi, her permanent representative, will be invited to sit in at the debate—without voting rights—as an interested party. Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, President of the Council for April, conferred with other members this afternoon before arranging for the Friday meeting.

The United States had expressly asked for a session tomorrow afternoon or as soon afterwards as might be convenient.

The United States spokesman made it clear that the decision to call the meeting was solely that of the State Department, but Britain and France had been consulted.

### Four Die In Tug Disaster

Montreal, Apr. 24. A tugboat pulling a 10,000-ton freighter to its berth in Montreal harbour flipped over and sank today when the tow rope snapped. Four members of the crew, including a woman cook, were drowned.

Three deck hands escaped by swimming to shore when the tug John Pratt, linked by the rope to the Swedish freighter Nyland, capsized. Another crewman was picked up from the water by a boat.

The deck was the tug's skipper, Captain Zolique Bibeault; Jeanne Lamy, the woman cook; Jean Matte Morin, a deck hand; and Laurent Laforest, the deck foreman.

The tug sank within minutes after turning over helplessly in the main channel of the inner harbour, tying up the busy water traffic. The tugboat was carrying 905 passengers aboard, was forced to anchor in midstream along with several freighters. Salvage crews were working to raise the tug.

The accident occurred in the recently opened St Lawrence River harbour area.

**LUCKY ESCAPE**

Adolphe Assant, who was working in the engine room, was trapped for a moment in the capsized tug. Luck, said a longshoreman who witnessed the accident, saved Assant "shot up from the water like a balloon." Guard said the other three survivors "got away, right away and they were swimming like hell."

The tug was only 250 feet from a wharf when it heeled over. It was the first fatal accident of the Montreal shipping season, in a similar accident in Halifax recently, two men lost their lives when the aircraft carrier Magnificent pulled over a tug.

The tug in the channel presented a problem for two liners due in tomorrow. They are the Cunard liner Iorque with 900 passengers and the Empress of France with 1,000 on board.

### Mayflower II Is Driven Off Course

London, Apr. 24. Unfavourable winds today forced the Mayflower II to abandon its pilgrim route across the North Atlantic. The change in course could mean cancellation of Plymouth rock ceremonies expected to include President Eisenhower.

Skipper Alan Villiers of the replica pilgrim ship radioed that he was taking the southern route to America and could not reach Cape Cod before the first week in June, instead of May 23 as scheduled. —United Press.

### Fire Destroys Tons Of Rubber

Sarnia, Ontario, Apr. 24. Fire today destroyed an estimated 600 tons of synthetic rubber stored on the government dock here. The Crown-owned Polymer Corporation estimated damage to the rubber, manufactured by it, at \$200,000. The rubber was to have been shipped to Britain aboard a vessel due here next week. —Reuter.

### Nehru And Nasser To Meet

New Delhi, Apr. 24. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, will meet President Nasser of Egypt in Cairo on his way to London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in June, usually reliable sources said here today.

## QUICK ACTION DEMANDED IN RELAXING EMBARGO

London, Apr. 24. The Anglo-Chinese Trade Committee has urged the President of the Board of Trade to take "quick action" in relaxing the China trade embargo, the committee stated here today. Bringing the Chinese list into line with the present Soviet list was the very least which circumstances demand, it said. The committee, which represents the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the China Association, the Federation of British Industry, the London Chamber of Commerce and the National Union of Manufacturers, said it was "concerned" at American reports that the addition of certain items to the Russian embargo list would be a condition for bringing the Chinese list into line. This would be an "illogical and retrograde step" which might cause serious damage to the United Kingdom's trade relations with China, it said.

The committee expresses the hope that there would be no such conditional bargaining and urged that the list as ultimately revised be made freely available to all traders. —Reuter.

### US PROPOSALS

Washington, Apr. 24. The United States has sent to allied governments detailed proposals for modifying the lists of goods now under embargo for shipment to Communist countries, informed sources said today. The proposals are considered as the basis for negotiations expected to take place between the United States and

tween the United States and her allies which wish to increase their trade with Communist China, it was said.

The detailed proposals were drawn up, following the declaration of principles which the United States last week sent to members of the Cocom and Chicom, the committee of organizations dealing respectively with exports to the Soviet bloc in Europe and to Communist China.

An informed source said the American proposals had two aims:

1. To tighten up restrictions on trade between the free world and the Soviet bloc and;
2. To impose a total embargo on delivery to Communist China of goods of which the export to the Soviet bloc is either totally forbidden or only partially authorized.

### THREE LISTS

The proposals are: 1. The maintenance of the three present lists of Cocom and the strengthening of one of them. The three lists are: goods whose export to the Soviet bloc is strictly forbidden, goods whose export is partially limited and goods whose export is closely watched, and which might at any moment be subject to modification. The American authorities propose to strengthen this last list by adding to it some 50 articles.

2. The suppression of the present Chicom black list and the imposing of a total embargo on exports to Com-

munist China of goods figuring on Cocom's three lists.

3. A stricter application than hitherto of the regulations under which allied governments can, in certain cases, involve an "exception" procedure to deliver certain normally forbidden goods to the Communist bloc. It was set yet known what the 50 groups of articles the American Government would like to see added to Cocom's third list. It was known, however, that these goods have a certain "strategic" character and include ball-bearings. This would be a particular blow to Italy, which is seeking permission to export ball-bearings to China.

### ALIGNMENT REQUEST

In their present form, the American proposals should permit America's allies to increase to some extent their trade with China, particularly as regards the export of a certain number of consumer goods, agricultural machines and some industrial machines. The relaxation of these restrictions, however, is far from replying to the requests, particularly by Britain, Japan and France, for the pure and simple alignment of Cocom and Chicom black lists.

In principle, the American government is opposed to an extension of trade with Communist China. For its part, it has decided to continue to withhold Americans from trading with Communist China. —France-Press.

### State Dept Probing Flight Into China

Washington, Apr. 24. The State Department said today it is investigating the case of American pilot, Henry Bush, who claims he made a daring mercy flight deep into Red China this month.

A spokesman said the Department cabled the American Consulate-General at Hongkong yesterday asking for a report on the case. The Consulate's report has not been received here yet.

The State Department knew nothing about the Bush flight except what it read in press reports, a spokesman said. If he actually went into Communist China, Bush violated a US ban against travel by Americans to Red China. He could lose his passport. But there seemed to be little feeling among State Department officials to take away his passport. It was actually made the flight to rescue the boy from Communist hands.

One other aspect particularly disturbed American officials was the fact that Bush said he took off on his mission from a Portuguese colony, apparently without Portuguese authorization. The Portuguese Government could complain strongly about such action to the United States. No such complaint has been lodged yet. —United Press.

### MOTHER MYSTIFIED

New York, Apr. 24. Henry Bush's 80-year-old mother said today she just doesn't know what to think of her son's report that he flew 350 miles into Communist China this month to rescue a 13-year-old Chinese boy.

Mrs Elsie A. Bush said she and her husband Peter, 81, had received a postcard, mailed from Sydney, Australia, which said he was on his way to Tokyo.

Mrs Bush said her son has been a pilot for Venezuelan Airlines for the last 10 years and last on a round-the-world "vacation" trip on February 17. He is expected back on May 1, she said. She said Bush had telephoned her from Hongkong two weeks ago last Sunday but had made no mention of any anti-United States mission. —United Press.

## MISSILE ATTAINS SPEED OF 9,240 mph

Washington, Apr. 24. An experimental American ballistic missile has reached the record speed of 9,240 miles an hour, informed sources said today.

The missile, Lockheed X-17, reached this speed during its return to earth after having been launched from the Patrick air base in Florida, the same sources said. The reported velocity of the Lockheed X-17—14 times that of sound—compared with the highest speed for such a missile previously reported of 8,900 miles an hour, which was attained by a ballistic missile launched at Wallops Island in Virginia in tests conducted by the National Consultative Council for Aeronautics.

The reported record speed for the missile was not confirmed by official Pentagon sources, which declared that the Defense Department had refused to

authorize the Lockheed Aircraft Company to disclose information about the performance of the projectile. It was reported that the Lockheed X-17 was powered by five rocket motors produced by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation. The first of these motors was designed to drive the missile beyond the "burning" atmosphere. The four others were to accelerate its velocity back to earth, in order to reproduce the high temperatures which would be encountered by an inter-continental ballistic missile when it approached its objective. —France-Press.

### Smallpox Scourge

Calcutta, Apr. 24. One person died almost every hour in this city from smallpox during the week ending April 20, government statistics showed today. —United Press.

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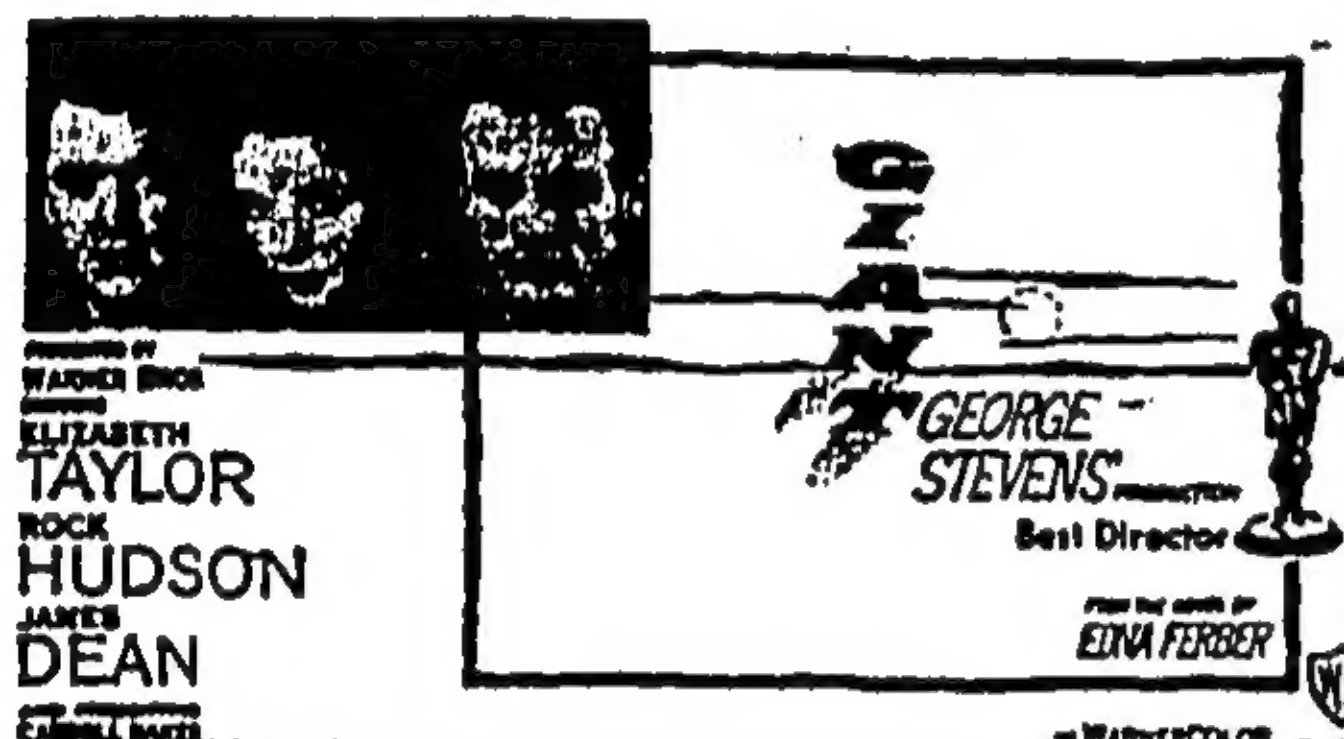


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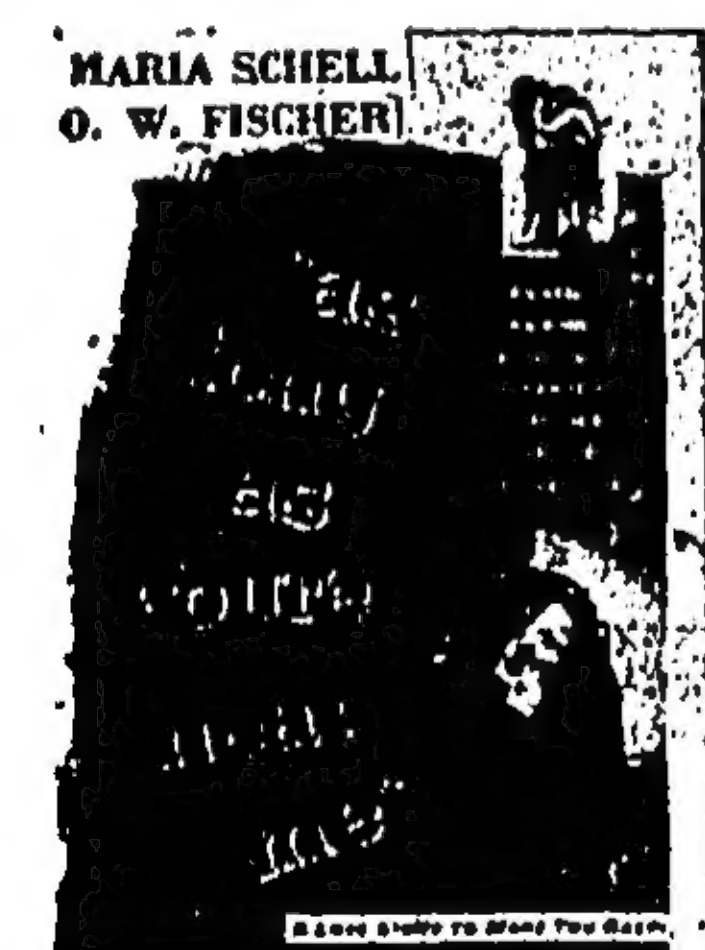
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## US AID TO ISRAEL

## First Allocation Since Suez Within A Week

Washington, Apr. 24.

American officials working on resumption of economic aid to Israel said today that they planned to make their first allocation within a week.

That will signal the actual start of a \$25,000,000 programme for the fiscal year 1957 which was about to get under way when Israel's invasion of Egypt on October 29 brought all aid operations to a halt.

The United States agreed to resume aid six weeks ago, after the last Israeli troops were withdrawn from Egypt, and negotiations on details have been proceeding since in Washington and Tel Aviv.

No move has been made as yet to resume economic aid to Egypt and Jordan, which was suspended at the same time as the programme in Israel. The hope here has been that aid to Jordan could be resumed—and increased—as a result of a visit to that country by the special Middle East Ambassador, Mr. James Richards.

Administration was considering a change in US policy toward the Tito regime. Administration officials confirmed that the question of aid to Yugoslavia was being reconsidered by the Government.

President Eisenhower ruled last October that continuation of limited aid to Yugoslavia would be in the best interests of the United States. He said it would help preserve the Yugoslav Government free from Moscow domination.

Mr. Eisenhower said at the time that the United States would not send any jet planes or other heavy military equipment to Marshal Tito until the situation became clearer. His statement seemed to imply reconsideration at a later date.

## LED TO RIOTS

Political disturbances in Jordan, which led today to riots against the moderate government of Prime Minister Hussein el Khalidi, have frustrated these hopes both in Washington and in Amman thus far.

The size of the first allocation for Israel for the 1957 fiscal period—which ends in June 30—was not revealed. But officials said it would signal resumption of the flow of industrial items and agricultural commodities badly needed by the Israeli economy.

The farm products, to come out of surplus domestic stocks, will be sold to Israel for local currency which will be given Israel for financing economic development projects to be agreed upon between the two countries.

American economic aid technicians evacuated from Israel after the invasion of Egypt last autumn were continuing to be processed in Washington for return to their jobs in Israel. An international Co-operation Administration official said about seven had been sent back already and another dozen were about to leave.

Senator Knowland, long opposed to such shipments, said he had seen reports that the

## 'NATO SPIES' ARRESTED

Vienna, Apr. 24.  
A group of "Western directed NATO spies" has been discovered and arrested in Czechoslovakia, Prague radio said today.

The broadcast said Josef Major, a medical doctor of Prague, and "some of his friends" were arrested and will be put "before a People's Court shortly."—United Press.

## KING IN LONDON



## Quaker Steele Willing To Die At H-Bomb Test

London, Apr. 24.

Grim film shots produced in Japan of the after-effects of an atomic explosion were televised tonight for the first time in Britain.

Before the two-minute film was shown in the B.B.C. programme "Tonight", Mr. Cliff Michelmore, advised viewers not to let their children see it.

After the film came an interview with the Quaker, Mr. Harold Steele, who was televised from the B.B.C. Birmingham studios.

Mr. Steele and his wife are resolved to try to be in the danger area during the British H-bomb test on Christmas Island.

Mr. Steele said that he had planned to go to India as a step on the way to the Christmas Island area. He made it quite clear in the interview that he was prepared to lose his life by being too near the Christmas Island explosion.

"I would do anything to startle the imagination and the conscience of mankind," he told Mr. Michelmore.—France-Press.

## LAOS ASKS POWERS' SUPPORT

London, Apr. 24.

The support voiced by the Big Three Western powers for the Royal Government of Laos in its negotiations with the Pathet Lao forces was requested by the Laotian Government, authoritative sources said today.

The Laotian Government asked the United States, France and Britain to reaffirm their interest in the reunification of Laos by the integration of Pathet Lao forces into the national community in order to reinforce the government's position with respect to the Pathet Lao, these sources said.

The position of the big three powers was outlined in notes to Laos, made public today.

The provisional agreements concluded last December between the Laotian Government and the Pathet Lao were not approved by the Laotian National Assembly because of the conditions laid down by the Pathet Lao and the refusal of the Pathet Lao to give sufficient guarantees of its good faith.—France-Press.

## POSSIBLE TO REDUCE LOSS OF LIFE IN ATOMIC ATTACK

Bonn, Apr. 24.

Three West German nuclear physicists today issued a statement saying that civil defence measures could decisively reduce loss of life in an atomic attack.

The three, Professors Otto Haxel, Heinz Maier-Leibnitz and Wolfgang Riezler, were among the "Goettingen 18"—the 18 atomic scientists who came out against atom weapons for West Germany in a statement issued in the University Town of Goettingen on April 12.

The three are also members of the Civil Defence Commission of the German Research Association, a Government-sponsored body which advises the Government on civil defence.

Their statement was read to journalists at a press conference by Herr Felix von Eckardt, the chief government spokesman.

Today's statement, said the Goettingen declaration had caused doubts in some circles about the value of civil defence in an atom war. The three scientists said their years of dealing with this question had brought them to the conclusion that no complete protection against the extensive effects of atom weapons was possible, but that measures of protection were technically and financially possible which would decisively reduce the loss of human life.

## Continuing Importance

The three approved the Government's Civil Defence plans, which provide for a rapid warning system, the building of shelters, the provision of medical stores and certain measures of evacuation in case of danger.

A spokesman of the Interior Ministry said in answer to questions that the government had asked the three scientists for a statement. No statement had been asked for from the other 15 Goettingen scientists, who were not members of the Civil Defence Commission.

Herr Von Eckardt, after reading the scientists' statement, recalled that Dr. Konrad Adenauer had said he regarded

the Civil Defence Bill being prepared by the government as one of the urgent pieces of legislation which should be voted before the Bundestag ends its present session, the last of the legislature.

The government spokesman also told the press conference that, according to information he had obtained from parliamentary circles, the Bundestag debate on question of nuclear armament would probably be held on May 10. Political observers consider that today's Government statements show the continuing importance the Government attaches to the Goettingen declaration and its repercussions. The question of whether or not the Bundeswehr, the new West German Armed Forces, should have atom weapons is fast becoming the central issue of the opening campaign for the general election to be held on September 16.—Reuter.

## EXPLOSION IN GIRLS' SCHOOL

Singapore, Apr. 24.

British Army experts had established that an explosion in Nanyang Girls School yesterday was caused by a fuse of an anti-tank shell, a police spokesman said today.

The explosion killed a labourer and injured another man. The police spokesman said this type of fuse was very dangerous because it could be detonated if dropped or struck.—Reuter.

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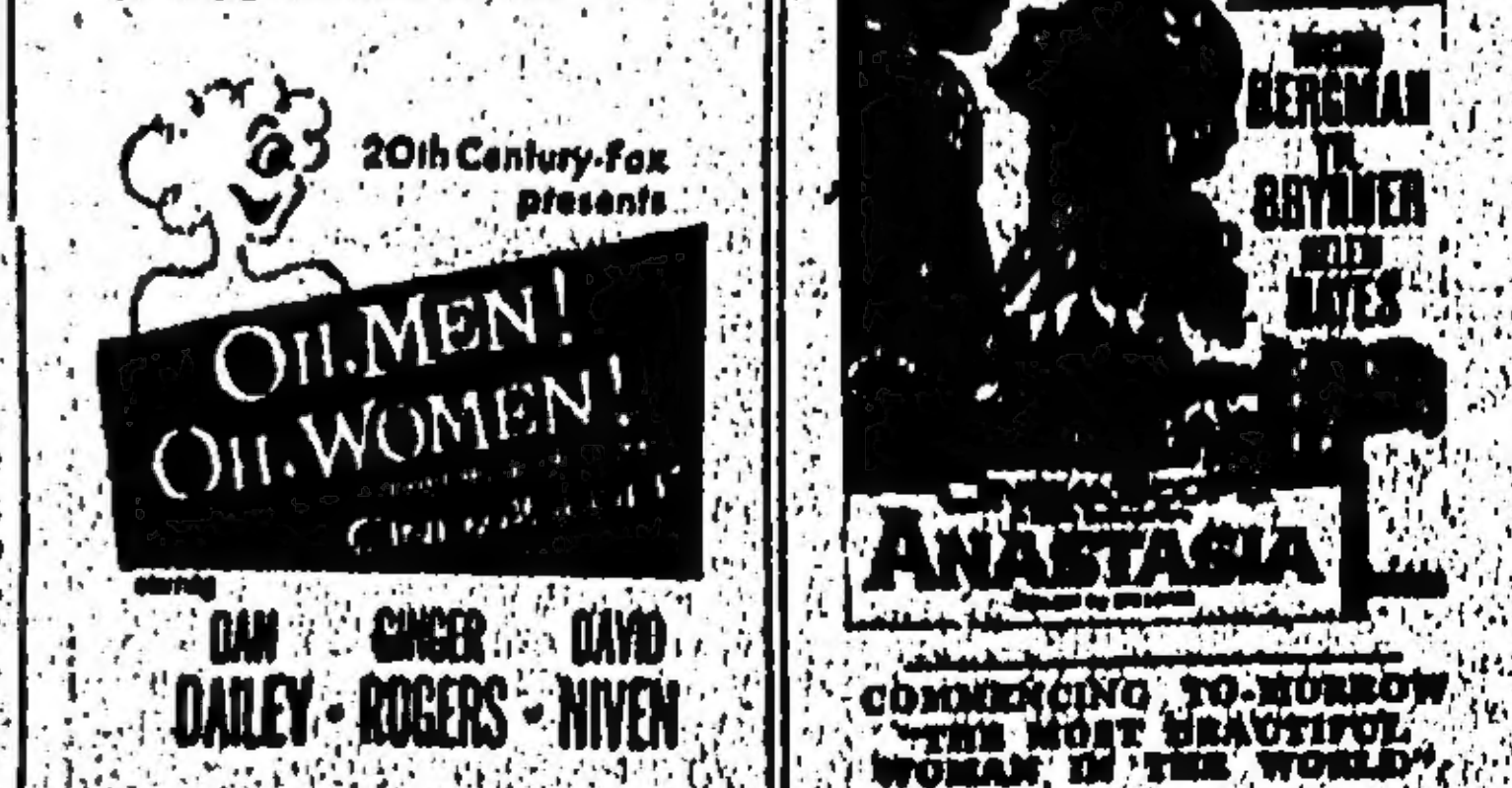
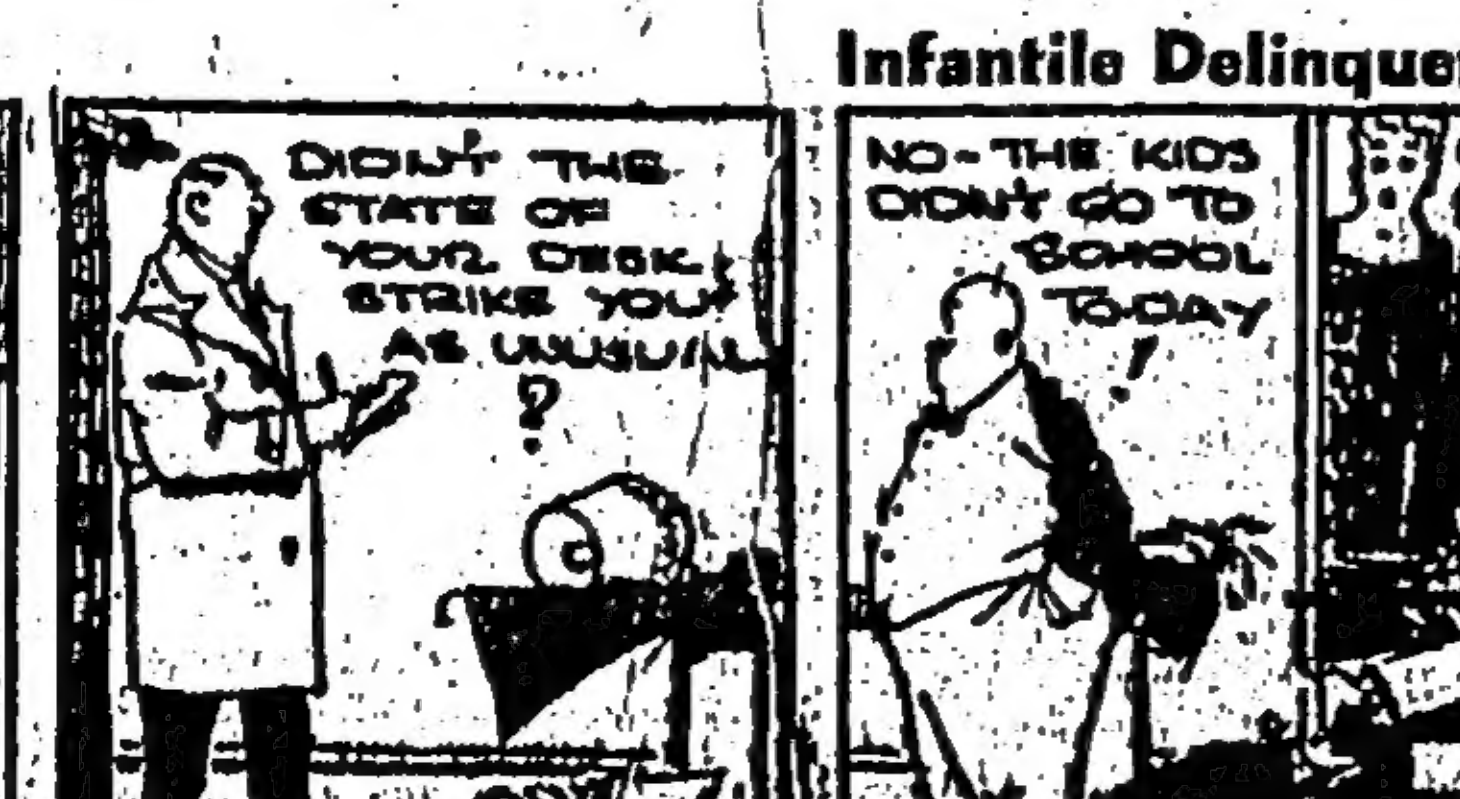
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# MR B. CAN EXPECT COOL REPLY FROM MACMILLAN

By JOHN EARLE

London, Apr. 24.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, is likely to send a "cool" reply to the long personal letter received during Easter from Marshal Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, usually reliable sources expected here today.

The letter, 8,000 words long, reviewed the whole field of Anglo-Soviet relations including disarmament, nuclear tests, the Middle East, cultural and trade exchanges, but did not make any substantially new proposals.

It was felt that Mr Macmillan could hardly be expected to send a warm reply, since Moscow published the letter before he had had time to answer. The letter was delivered on Saturday and published last night.

## Austrian, Russian Talks

Vienna, Apr. 24.

The talks between Austrian and Soviet delegations in Vienna this morning took place "in a friendly spirit" and dealt with "a series of political and economic problems", said a communiqué issued after the meeting by the Austrian Chancellery.

"The development of Austro-Soviet relations since the conclusion of the peace treaty and the position of Austria following the latest world events were examined", the communiqué said.

A Foreign Office spokesman said he was "not in a position to confirm" whether similar letters had been sent to other Western countries.

According to the source, the attitude prevailed here that, while the letter was couched in friendly terms, its friendliness was not matched by Soviet policy in practice.

Though Marshal Bulganin appeared anxious to return to a spirit of peaceful co-existence of before the Hungarian uprising, the present pro-Soviet Hungarian Government was employing methods reminiscent of the Rakosi regime in cold war days. It was claimed.

### STILL RIGID

The Soviet attitude in the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee was regarded as still rigid, despite an improvement in the sub-committee's working atmosphere.

It was maintained that the Soviet Union was still "intriguing" in the Middle East.

Marshal Bulganin's references to the value of personal contacts and his suggestion for talks between "plenipotentiaries" on cultural and other exchanges was seen as designed to pave the way for a visit by Mr Macmillan to Moscow.—Reuter.

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The meeting was attended by Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Vice-President, Austrian Chancellor, Julius Raab, and members of his government, and by a number of Austrian and Soviet experts.

### NEUTRALITY

Mikoyan, among other questions, emphasised the general efforts of the Soviet Union on behalf of peace and in particular discussed Soviet plans for disarmament.

Raab said the concept of neutrality had taken a strong hold on the feelings of the Austrian people and declared that Austria was always disposed to support the peace efforts of other states.

He shared Mikoyan's desire to see increased trade between the two countries.

At a luncheon given by Raab, Mikoyan congratulated Austria on the fact that it was not a member of any such bloc as was represented by NATO. The NATO bloc he said, exposed its members to the danger of immediate reprisal in the event of war.

Relations between the Soviet Union and Austria had improved, Mikoyan said, adding that there were forces which were trying to turn Austria from the path of neutrality and disturb her relations with the Soviet Union.—France-Press.

## 18-Year Battle Won AT Last



## CLEARED FATHER'S NAME

London, Apr. 24.

A letter from Moscow dropped through the letterbox of a London home—and Nora Murray's 18-year battle was won.

Mrs Murray was Britain's first Russian war-bride. Her battle: to protect her father's name.

He was Major Vasily Korshenko, director-general of the Russian Foreign Office—until he was purged in 1939, when Molotov took over as Foreign Minister.

The letter was from Mrs Murray's mother. It said the Russian Government had recognised his innocence and ordered restoration of his rank and honours—posthumously.

Mrs Murray—pictured here—was 18 and a Moscow University student when her father was arrested. She was ordered by the Soviet Government to spy on a British Embassy Official, Mr John Murray.

Instead they fell in love and were married. When Mr Murray returned to England she sailed with him after being smuggled out of Moscow.

She heard nothing of her father beyond a curt note to say he had been gaoled for 10 years and was not allowed to send or receive letters. The silence was first broken, two years ago by a letter from her mother. It did not mention her father. When

Bulganin and Krushchev visited Britain last year Mrs Murray wrote pleading for news.

She was summoned to the Soviet consulate in London, given her father's death certificate, which stated that he died from a brain haemorrhage in Siberia in 1942.

This was not enough for Mrs Murray. She wanted her father's name cleared—and she went on demanding it. Last week the news she wanted arrived. Says Mrs Murray: "My father was a sincere and good man, and a great son of Russia. He had spent years in misguided service, but he was always loyal to his country."—Express Service.

## South Pacific Commission Review

Washington, Apr. 24.

The State Department announced today that a conference to review the work of the South Pacific Commission will be convened at Canberra on April 30 for approximately 10 days.

The meeting has also the purpose to further the co-operation among the six participating governments—Australia, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States, in promoting the economic and social development of the 18 dependent territories of the South Pacific region, including American Samoa, Guam, and the trust territory of the Pacific Islands under United States administration, and to make plans for future operations of the Commission.

### ADVISORY BODY

Established to promote the economic and social advancement of the peoples within its regional scope, the South Pacific Commission is essentially a consultative and advisory body to the six participating governments.

The United States delegation to this conference will comprise seven members and will be headed by Walter Newbold Walsley, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for international organization affairs.—France-Press.

## RADICALS DENOUNCE LACOSTE

Paris, Apr. 24.

The French Radical Socialist Party today denounced the Minister Resident in Algeria, Robert Lacoste, and said that "respect for Republican law is not ensured in Algeria."

The Party Bureau, after a meeting presided over by former Premier Pierre Mendès France, regretted that it was unable to send a commission to Algeria, because of a campaign by "certain Algerian elements." It said Lacoste could easily have put an end to such agitation, but had instead sent a telegram to the group which was "intimidating."

The statement said that Lacoste "and those who dominate him do not want the country to be informed at last about a policy which threatens to ruin the last chances of France in Africa."—France-Press.

## Church Assembly Against N-Explosions

London, Apr. 24.

At the Unitarian Church's General Assembly today in Birmingham, a resolution was passed, urging the government to refrain from any further nuclear explosions. Only six votes opposed the resolution.

The Reverend Basil Viney said the greatest danger facing the world was not an atomic war, but the tests themselves, since their effect was cumulative.

The resolution stated that the annual meeting of ministers and delegates, "without expressing any opinion on the wisdom or otherwise of retaining atom and hydrogen bomb in its possession, or threatening their use under certain circumstances, urges Her Majesty's Government to refrain from any further explosions with these weapons in view of the subsequent risk of grave peril to the health and sanity of future generations of humanity on earth."—France-Press.

## PEKING HAS WATERWAY

Paris, Apr. 24.

The new Yungling Canal was opened in Peking today, linking the city with the Yungling River, about 20 miles away. Peking formerly one of the rare capital cities without a river, now stands on its man-made waterway, the New China News Agency reported.

A new hydro-electric power plant of 6,000 kilowatts, which the waters of the new canal, also went into operation. The 44-year-old canal carries about 1,000,000 tons of water to the capital daily, from the Yungling River to the west suburb of Peking, where it joins the ancient city moat, part of which has been widened, the agency said.

Apert from providing water for the city's services, the canal will give a steady flow to refresh the city's most ancient, in the city and the park lands.—France-Press.

## LABOUR LEADER CONDEMNS IDEALS OF NEUTRALISTS

Rome, Apr. 24.

Mr Hugh Galtzell, British Labour Party leader, tonight condemned the "neutralist" ideals of some European Socialist parties and reaffirmed his own party's plan for disarmament, German reunification and the freeing of the satellite states.

He told a public meeting that Social Democrats should avoid a "Maoist mentality" in dealing with East-West relations and should take the initiative in proposing the settlement of major outstanding problems.

"We cannot allow ourselves to be indifferent to the fact that in East Germany and in the other satellite states over 100 million people are living under what is in effect an alien dictatorship. While we cannot free them by force, we must do what we can to help them by diplomatic means," he declared.

### Brief Visit

Mr Galtzell, who is on a brief visit to Rome, continued, "The withdrawal of foreign forces from West Germany would, in my opinion, be a price worth paying provided that it involved:

★ "1 The withdrawal of satellite troops from the East Germany;

★ "2 The reunification of Germany on the basis of real freedom;

★ "3 The probable consequent democratisation of the satellite states from which the Soviet Union had withdrawn;

★ "4 A settlement involving international control of the national forces allowed in this neutralised area, as well as a multi-party security guaranteeing the territorial integrity of the states within it;

★ "5 The continuance of Nato and of American troops in Western Europe which would still be needed as a safeguard."

Mr Galtzell believed Social Democrat parties should accept the United Nations Charter, and in particular those parts which relate to the use of force, as binding on their own countries.

### Fully Justified

"This does not mean, however, that we can afford to rely solely upon the United Nations for our own protection against aggression," he said.

Regional alliances, such as Nato, were fully justified under the UN Charter. "The question whether the Baghdad Pact and Seco are equally desirable to any country, must also be decided on whether any military advantages are sufficient to balance certain political disadvantages."

He said that Social Democrats, committed to equal distribution of riches, must also support efforts to equalise the distribution of riches between nations.

This was paralleled by the natural tendency of Social Democrats to oppose colonialism and to promote the independence of peoples still under colonial governments.

Earlier today, after two days of intensive discussions with the leaders of Italy's sharply divided Socialist and Social Democratic parties, Mr Galtzell apparently cast the weight of his opinion in favour of the Social Democrats.

Informed sources said he told Social Democratic leaders that they were right to refuse to move further towards a merger with the Socialists until the latter had broken more clearly with the Communists.

### Should Not Quit

These sources said the British Labour leader agreed that the Social Democrats should not quit the coalition government with Christian Democrats and Liberals until the Socialists, led by Signor Pietro Nenni, break their alliances with the Communists in many Italian municipal and provincial councils.

Before returning to London tomorrow, Mr Galtzell was due to be received by Pope Pius XII and to visit President Giovanni Gronchi.—Reuter.

## New Starvation Measures

Iloilo, Apr. 24.

Security forces today ordered 500 farmers in the Central Cebu Highlands to make their manure available in a new bid to starve out Communist terrorists.

Mr G. M. T. Osborn, chairman of the District War Committee, said this latest food denial measure may be "the death blow to terrorism in the highlands where the growth, sale and consumption of food is already strictly supervised."

## US-KOREA AVIATION PACT SIGNED

Washington, Apr. 24.

Korea and the United States signed today a civil air transport agreement regularising the operations of American planes serving Korea and providing a route for a proposed Korean airline to the United States.

Korean Ambassador Y. C. Yang signed for his country. Under-Secretary of State Christian Herter for the United States.

Herter said the agreement "is a milestone in relations between our two countries" and he was looking forward to the establishment of "full Korean flag service across the Pacific."

The agreement was the 44th such bilateral pact made by the United States. It replaced a provisional aviation agreement between Korea and the US in effect since 1949. Under its terms, US airlines are authorised to provide commercial service to Korea and beyond. Northwest Airlines, the only US carrier serving Korea, will continue to operate as before under the new agreement. It flies to Seoul from Seattle by way of Alaska and Japan.

The new agreement provides for a route to be operated by Korean-flag airlines from Korea to Seoul by way of Alaska, in the provisional agreement, no specific route for Korean airlines was provided.—United Press.

## RED CIRCUS REFUSED ENTRY

Bonn, Apr. 24.

A West German Foreign Ministry spokesman said today the Bonn Government has refused visas to members of the Moscow circus because of the Hungarian events and the detention of Germans in the Soviet Union.

The spokesman said the West German Government had done the Soviet circus a favour in refusing the visas since, he said, German attendance at its performances would probably have been small in view of the events in Hungary and the continued detention of German nationals in the Soviet Union.

The circus had scheduled a spring tour of West Germany. Bonn has also refused visas to the three stars of the Soviet film "The Moor of Venice", who had planned to attend the premiere of the film in West Germany.—France-Press.

## REQUEST FOR FAMINE AID

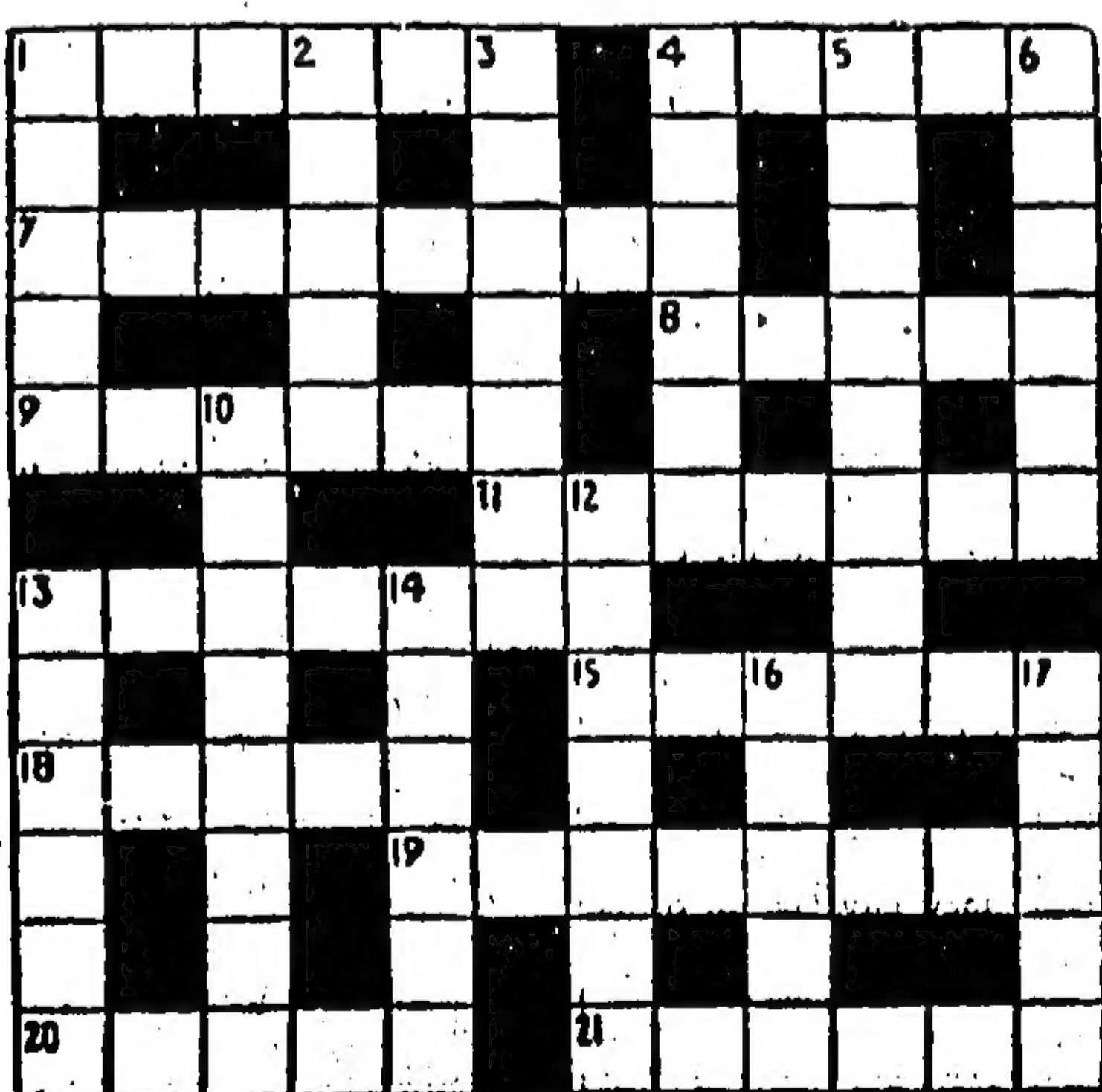
Calcutta, Apr. 24.

The Indian state of Bihar today sent an urgent appeal to the Central Indian Government to rush 20,000 tons of food for the famine-stricken population of 10 of Bihar's 17 districts.

In one district alone, two million people were reportedly existing on "wild fruits and weeds, following the almost total failure of the winter crops. Wheat and rice prices have soared 25 per cent."

It is estimated that 400,000 tons of cereals and the introduction of partial rationing will be necessary to stave off disaster in the affected districts.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Comfort (6).
- 4 Concocts (5).
- 7 Reserved (5).
- 8 Drinks like a fish? (6).
- 9 Respectable (5).
- 11 Precious stone (7).
- 12 Eat away (7).
- 13 Endured (6).
- 14 Rapid (5).
- 15 Nomad (5).
- 20 Choose by vote (5).
- 21 Complete (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Piece torn off (5).
- 2 Spry (5).
- 3 Threw out (7).
- 4 Combat (5).
- 5 Animal (5).
- 6 So accustomed, it seems, to being pickled (6).
- 10 Vehicle (7).
- 12 Mixture (7).
- 13 Chess piece (5).
- 14 Prove too clever for (5).
- 15 Exhausted (5).
- 17 Mournful refrain (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Iris, 4 Darting, 8 Abet, 9 Evil, 10 Boasted, 11 Mean, 12 Dad-o, 14 Reveres, 17 Alone, 19 Spire, 22 Enamored, 23 Anon, 27 Coll, 28 Colleen, 29 Late, 30 Dime, 31 Meddler, 32 Tidy. Down: 2 Revolt, 3 Salmon, 4 Doblar, 5 Achmed, 6 Tasty, 7 Nice-o, 12 Dove, 13 Pope, 15 Rude, 16 Stern, 18 Recede, 20 Pallot, 21 Routed, 23 Moose, 24 Ruled, 25 Snatch.

## Gatt Plans For Common Market

Geneva, Apr. 24.

The inter-session committee of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) met in Geneva today under the presidency of Shirley Corea, former Minister of Commerce of Ceylon. The session was attended by delegates of the 18 member states of the Executive Committee, with observers from Portugal, Ghana, Mexico, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

The principal purpose of the session was to establish the procedure for the eventual discussion by Gatt members of the treaty providing for the creation of the European common market.

Today's meeting heard explanations by Baron J. C. Snoy of Belgium, Chairman of the interim committee for the common market and Euratom, and J. F. Cahan, representing the Secretary-General of the OEEC of the motives and principles of the six European nations which proposed to establish the common market.

### EARLY MEETING

The Japanese delegate told the meeting that his country intends to ask for an early special meeting of Gatt members to discuss the common market in detail.

Official Gatt circles said that such a special meeting could be called by the inter-session committee by a vote of the majority of states taking part. The committee itself could not discuss the substance of the question, but could only recommend procedures for discussion by a plenary session.

The committee will meet tomorrow to consider various questions of detail, including a Danish allegation of subsidised egg dumping by Britain on European markets.—France-Press.

## ATOM AGE NAVY FOR ITALY

Genoa, Apr. 24.

The Defence Minister, Signor Paolo Emilio Taviani, yesterday announced a far-reaching ship-building programme to bring Italy's navy up to date with the age of atom bombs and missiles.

## W. Germany Making Rockets

Stuttgart, Apr. 24.

A Stuttgart firm confirmed today that it was working on defensive rockets at the request of the West German Government.

An announcement, issued because of press reports that the firm Boelkow, was working on guided missiles, said that a small guided missile was at present being tested. The missile was described as portable.

The statement added: "There is co-operation with firms at home and abroad."

Boelkow denied that they were working on weapons comparable to the United States "Corporal" rocket, as had been reported. The statement pointed out that West Germany had undertaken in the Paris treaties not to produce rockets beyond a certain size and performance.—Reuter.

## East German President III

Berlin, Apr. 24.

East Germany's 81-year-old President Wilhelm Pieck has been ordered by his doctors to cancel his public engagements for an indefinite period. It was stated in a communiqué issued by the East Berlin Presidency today.

The communiqué said that President Pieck was suffering from circulatory troubles. His health has recently shown some improvement.—United Press.

## Bandit Seen

Tehran, Apr. 24.

The Bahá'í leader, Dr. Sháh, who killed three Americans recently, and still eludes capture, was seen five days ago near the Pakistan border, according to reports reaching here. With him were five members of his gang. Dr. Sháh was spotted by an Iranian labourer, who reported the sighting to the British Consulate in Tehran.—United Press.





One way to make Martine bare her heart  
"Speak up in the beauty parlour."  
One way to get your money back....  
"CUT NOTHING—TWICE."

## MARTINE'S MIRROR

as told by

Ralph Cooper

A LOT of people find it difficult to understand why my husband, Christian Jacques, will direct me in these pictures which you call "daring." People say "how could he want his wife to be seen like that?" I will tell you about the first time I do a bath scene with Christian in "Lucrezia Borgia."

When they say at the beginning of the film that I should have a tub, I say "No! I have enough of nudity!" and Christian agree with me. After all, I have just bathed twice in "Caroline Cherie" and twice more in "Caprice de Caroline." So I am happy that is finished and I can try to show that I am actress.

"Borgia" was a very big picture, and cost a lot of money. We are only half way through the picture when we know we have spent too much... and I see the producer looking at me with a certain look in his eye. Almost before he tell me, I shout "no!" at him... but he explain that if we have spent too much money, one way of getting some of it back would be to have Martine in her bath. One way of making absolutely sure of getting it all back... and maybe a bit to spare, is to have Martine in her bath—twice!

### NO FALSIES!

I was furious! But my husband and the producer gradually persuade me... and I agree. I told them to cut it to the minimum and they said they

would. But in one scene, where I was coming out of a steam bath, they keep the cameras turning.

"Not to worry," they say. "We cut that bit out." But when I see the finished film, they cut NOTHING! Not a bit! How could they do that—the producer and my husband—you may ask.

Christian directs me in these films and he does not make the great objections because to a French producer—to a Frenchman—it does not mean anything. I wonder if you can understand that?

My film reputation, of course, follows me everywhere in real life. One of the few times in my life I get really angry is in my hairdresser's in Paris. I am there one day and I hear a woman, talking purposely very loud two cubicles away. She talk for me to hear, because she has seen me come in.

Very loud, she say to her friend: "That Martine Carol, of course, her figure is not real. She have operations... she wear falsies!"

I am so mad I dash round to her cubicle, tear open my

dressing gown, and in a fury I say: "There! See for yourself!" The woman is very confused and red, but I am not sorry. Afterwards, I think: "Mon Dieu! What have I done!" But all my friends say: "Quite right, Martine."

I don't want you to run away with the idea that my life has been champagne bubbles all the way.

I have had good times, wonderful times with wonderful people, but in this business there are always up and downs. I have had my share—a big share—of the downs.

The worst time, when I really hit the bottom, was just after the war. I had decided I want to act and was trying to make a name. It was hard.

As a start, I went to Rene Simon, the star maker—the man who found Michele Morgan and made her famous. He was an intimidating man: He called his star-making studio a factory, and he had a blistering tongue which often lashed you into tears.

Simon always saw me as a dramatic actress and I got a few parts in classical plays. Clouzot, the man who made "Wages of Fear" years later, saw me in one of them and sent for me to audition. Clouzot! Here at last was my chance!

All the way to the audition I saw my name in lights. When I got there I was so nervous I muffed the first piece and fled in tears.

Then I managed to get my first small film part, but months went by before I got another, and when I did I was a little frightened of it.

It was a film which was started, but the war interrupted it, and then the star, Annie Vernay, died tragically. Now they wanted to finish the picture, and because they say I look like Annie, they wanted me to take her part—to step into a dead star's shoes.

About this time, my parents retired to the country, and I found myself a tiny room in a small hotel. This was the first of a long, long series of dreary, shabby little rooms which I was to call "home" for the next few years.

One day I was offered a small part in "The Mirror." Jean Gabin was the star. Jean was not an easy character; he can be morose, surly. But he can be wonderfully kind, too, and he was a great help to me.

One day I had a small scene to play on my own and I was nervous. Jean stayed behind and showed me how that it should be played. I have never forgotten him for it.

Gabin who first discovered my real temperament. In the middle of dramatic scenes he would mutter to me: "You, you are a comic!"

But things were not really going well for me. I lost a job in a play, I had no work, and practically no money. I lived on coffee and a little bread in a tiny hotel room without a bath. I remember there was a chair in that room covered with blue velvet. I've hated the stuff ever since.

I lived on coffee and bread that a friend of mine, a gentleman who I think was secretly in love with me, gave me 240 pairs of nylons and said: "Sell them and you can keep the commission."

It was at a time when nylons were scarce. But I was not a good saleswoman. The weeks went by and I had not sold a single pair... and I wasn't eating very much. So I have a bright idea.

To a friend I say: "I am tired of coffee and bread. We are going to have some good meals—at good restaurants, and when it comes to the bill we say: 'Sorry, no money. Will you accept stockings?'"

We did. Some of the restaurants were quite nice about it. Some were not. I felt much better with all that good food inside me except for one thing. I keep saying to myself: "One day that man come for his money, and I have not got it. And no nylons either!"

### MAID HELPED

I was terrified, then one day I meet him. He tell me not to worry. He knew I was hard up and it was his way of giving me a present.

A film in Belgium with Ray Ventura saved my life—that time not good. My father was ill and for the first time they

modest apartment, and for the first time the luxury of a maid! Paule was a character, and a very good friend to me. She treated me more like her daughter.

But soon I was hard up again, and Paule came to me and said:

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FISHING IN TROUBLED WATERS

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# CHEERS! AT LONG LAST THE LION ROARS!

Lord Hailsham makes three speeches and impresses millions

THERE has been a lion among the Americans, and his roars are still echoing through the canyons of New York. The lion's name is Lord Hailsham. His roar has been so loud that Americans have been startled.

For years they have been accustomed to the gentle, apologetic, soft-voiced visiting English envoy, who has produced little but explanations, alibis, nothing forthright and forceful. Then, last week, along came Hailsham to speak up and speak out.

His lordship thundered to 20,000,000 Americans who were watching the Meet the Press television programme: "We saved the world from a major war. That, at any rate, is something... I think we were supposed to be grateful to."

The members of Meet the Press—Mr. Spivak, its chief voice; Mr. Marquis Childs, the distinguished columnist; Mr. Ernest Lindley, of Newsweek; and even Mr. Max Freedman, of the Manchester Guardian—sat there a little uncomfortably as Hailsham talked with splendid vigour and pungency. "I've gloried in the fact that I am half-American, and if it weren't for the fact that I am still proud of being British, there's no other country I would rather belong to."

As far away as Boston, preoccupied with the illness of Sir Anthony Eden, the lion's roar was heard.

Broadcasting and television officials tell me that Hailsham's appearance on Meet the Press was among the most successful since the programme was started several years ago.

Hailsham followed up with a magnificent speech before the New York Bar Association. The assembled lawyers rose and cheered as he defended the Empire: "Britain has willingly

given independence to India and the Sudan, to Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, and now Ghana, and soon Malaya.

"Britain has gladly helped to put Iraq on her feet, terminated her treaties with Jordan, left the Suez Canal base and Palestine, and is now reducing her forces in Libya."

He warned against Communism as no other Englishman has done since Sir Winston Churchill.

The New York Bar Association told me: "Send us more like Hailsham."

In a third speech, before the exclusive Dutch Treat Club on Park Avenue, Hailsham roared again.

What he said there was off the record; but I can tell you it was even bolder and stronger than his public speeches.

Rejoice in Hailsham and what he has done for Britain in the past few days.

Mr. Dulles has become so fond of the spotlight that this

ordinary desire to go into the water. A taxi driver had noticed my strange behaviour and followed me.

As I went into the water he stopped me and said: "Don't be so stupid." I remember he said he had a daughter of my age, but I only heard him in a dream, and I went on.

He grabbed me and when I fought him, he knocked me out with a blow from his fist.

He carried me off to the police, and there I make a big mistake. I give my name and address without thinking... I am in no state to think; you understand.

When I arrive home from the hospital, two days later I find my apartment surrounded with photographers, and there are more inside. I knock at the door, and Paule opens it, and I faint and do you know what happens? They trample on me as I am lying there, in order to get into the house.

Next day, the things they write about me are so cruel and so wrong that they have haunted me almost until now.

### SLEEP SECRETS

It was only last year, after my exhausting trip with Christian Jacques round the world when I am ill and in hospital that I talk in my sleep and the

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

week he was again giving so many interviews to magazine representatives, even though he got into dreadful trouble only a fortnight ago over his indiscretions to John Beal of Time.

The master of "brinkmanship" teeters on the brink again. But since he returned from Bermuda Mr. Dulles has been less critical of the British. He got along with Mr. Macmillan much better than he ever got along with Sir Anthony Eden, and he struck up a personal friendship with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd.

I cannot tell you too forcibly how upset Americans are by the British Budget.

I was very conscious of this in Boston, particularly when doctors, meeting at the big convention there, said: "It is we Americans who are financing free medical care for the British."

I am even more conscious of it in New York.

In Washington Congress is in revolt against the \$72,000,000,000 Budget—the highest in history.

Ike will have to trim it or his popularity, already dwindling, will take a nosedive.

Foreign aid is particularly under attack. The Americans are under the illusion that they

have given Europe, and chiefly the British, gigantic sums of money. They're unaware because our representatives here, who are not Hailshams, have failed to tell them.

Few of my friends and none of my enemies are aware that Britain pays large interest on loans from the United States.

America herself was a debtor nation until the first world war and her growth was largely due to British loans. Tell that to anyone here and they'll regard you as a lunatic.

And not one in a thousand American realises that under the words "Foreign aid" comes military assistance—the arming and manning of bases in Britain, Iran, Korea, Formosa, etc.

More than half this alleged aid, in fact, pays for a shield for America.

The biggest topic and talking point here after the mammoth Budget is the Senate Investigating Committee, headed by James Eastland, of Mississippi.

There are tens of thousands of Canadians in New York (and in Boston), and they are saying plainly that Eastland, his counsel Robert Morris, and the Committee as a whole, drove the Canadian Ambassador in Cairo, Herbert Norman, to his death by suicide.

Well-wisher

RELATIONS between the United States and Canada have not been so strained and taut for years.

Instead of being conciliatory, Eastland is being defiant. The rich plantation owner from the Deep South is a strong segregationist and a disciple of keeping the black man down and out.

Now, apparently, Eastland wants to segregate Americans and Canadians.

Today there is not much difference between Eastlandism and McCarthyism, although the man from Mississippi has not got the platform magnetism and television personality of Senator McCarthy.

Perhaps some of us have buried McCarthy a little too hastily. He insists he is not dead yet.

An interesting footnote to history is that Senator McCarthy was among the hundreds of American figures who sent messages of good wishes to Sir Anthony Eden.



"Well, well, well... and how does it feel to be a fool?"

## Princess Garden

Presents for your entertainment



## THE MISCELLS

They Fly As They Dance

2 Shows  
Nightly:  
12 MIDNIGHT  
1.15 A.M.

No Cover  
Charge

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# CRICKET'S FORGOTTEN MAN MAY YET TROUBLE ENGLAND

Says DENNIS HART

London. The forgotten man of Test cricket may help to end England's unbeaten record in a Test series since the 1950-51 visit to Australia. The forgotten man is Andrew Ganteaume, a dapper Trinidadian, a wicket-keeper but whose greatest claim to fame is as an opening batsman.

Andrew, in fact, boasts a record of which any cricketer of any country would be proud—and that includes Sir Donald Bradman himself. In every Test match in which he has played Andrew has scored a century.

The catch is that he has played in only one Test. That was against the MCC team on the 1947-48 tour. He hit 112 and shared in an opening stand of 173.

Then—oblivion. Andrew was forgotten.

Came the great days of Weekes, Worrell and Walcott and few remembered the man who achieved something which only one West Indian, George Headley, had managed before—a century in his Test debut.

But even when the great "W" formation was in full flow skipper John Goddard fully appreciated the sound foundation to the innings so often laid by openers Allan Rae and Jeff Stollmeyer. Their job was to make the initiative from the bowlers and pave the way for the finishing Weekes, the burly Walcott and the elegant Worrell.

## MAGNIFICENTLY

They did that job magnificently. Rae was second in the batting averages on the 1950 tour and Stollmeyer fourth.

Now there is no Rae and no Stollmeyer. What's more, the 1957 West Indies tourists, who landed in England last week, have only one recognised Test opener in Bruce Paardeu.

And Paardeu's position cannot be regarded as secure. He opened in all four Tests in the visit to New Zealand last year and in six innings totalled 101 runs.

Garfield Sobers, the left-handed all-rounder from Barbados, opened once against Australia in the 1954-55 series, but was not given an opening spot on the New Zealand tour.

The chance then is there for Andrew G. Ganteaume to make his comeback to Test cricket. For Goddard's plan is to give all his possible openers the chance to show their worth.

If a good pair is found, England will be up against it. Her attack is as good as any in the world. The mesmerising spin of Jim Laker; the amazing combination of spin and accuracy served up by Johnny Wardle; the vicious spin of Tony Lock and the speed of Messrs. Tyson, Statham, Trueman and Loader present a variety of formidable attacking combinations.

But the emphasis is on attack. Statham and Wardle apart, the English bowling is essentially an attacking force and one wonders how they themselves would stand up to a sustained assault.

The feeling is that they would be hard pressed to bowl "tight" if the batsmen got the upper hand.

And with the W's again here in force, this is always on the cards—especially if two openers establish themselves.

And we must not overlook the newcomers, gentlemen named O'Neill Gordon Smith, better known as Collie. He has been called the modern Lesley Compton, such are his efforts to keep the game moving.

## A TOUGH TEST

If England's bowlers face a tough test, so do her batsmen. Ignoring the possible potential of the West Indies speed attack, one does not have to look any further for the reason than "those little pair of mine," Ramadhin and Valentine.

Neither has enjoyed such success in Tests since they furnished England's batsmen in 1955. But they have not played under English conditions.

Collie Cowdrey tells me that although in the West Indies he was able to pick out the spin of Ramadhin's deliveries when the ball was bowled, it would be far harder in the less clear English atmosphere.

At this distance before a ball has been bowled, or struck in earnest, and before form has had a chance to assert itself, it is difficult to come to any definite conclusions.

But one thing is certain. If the West Indies produce the sort of cricket they are capable of, and if they get a fair run of the ball, England will have to play better than they have in recent seasons to keep their title of official world cricket champions.

(Continued on Page 11)

## RHEUMATISM IS, BUT

# Age Is No Barrier To Championship Form At Marbles

By REX CARASOV

Timley Green, England.

An 85-year-old marble enthusiast looked woefully at a rheumatic thumb and mourned "I was not in good form."

Grand Old Man of Marbles George Maynard, leading light of the Cophorn Spitfires marble team, was a competitor at the British Marbles Team Championships at this Surrey village on April 19.

And "Pop" Maynard, as he is known, certainly showed the assembled marble fans that age is no barrier to marbles.

He took his place in the six-foot concrete ring, squinted his aim and flicked and rolled with the best of them. But his worst enemy was rheumatism. And rheumatic hands don't go with marbles. Not if you're aiming to be a champion, that is.

"Not in good form today," mourned old George. "Not in good form at all. Got rheumatism in me fingers and thumb, I have."

But the other players in this lesser-known sport did their stuff.

## LESSER-KNOWN???

Lesser-known? Well, it's known to schoolboys the world over and those adults who take the minor sports seriously—particularly in a sports-loving country where everything in the way of extra-office and home activity calls for club colours and a badge blazer.

And in any case marbles really rolled into the headlines when blond Lady North Docker, wife of magnate Sir Bernard Docker, took a bag of marbles and conquered the World Women's Championship two years ago.

Last week in the picturesque courtyard of the Greyhound Hotel here, the devotees assembled with their bags of marbles—as proud and as conscious of the part they were

playing as any sterner athlete. Only they did not wear sweat suits.

There were the Telcon Terribles, and the Casuals, the Rebels and the other teams. And there were the highly-qualified experts out to snatch the individual title.

Foundry worker Leonard Roberts, 49, led his Telcon Terribles to a rolling victory over the Casuals holders, the Casuals, to gain the silver cup and a rousing cheer from the several hundred spectators lining the ring.

## REBELS ROUTED

In sporting jargon it was an "upset" for the Telcon Terribles from Crawley Newton who were making their first bid for marble honours. And not content with routing the Casuals they went on to rout the Rebels.

And when it was over the Terribles admired their cup and the vanquished licked their lips over the consolation prize of a flask (72 pints) of beer.

Terrible trainer E.C. Larkin said modestly: "We played as a team rather than as individuals."

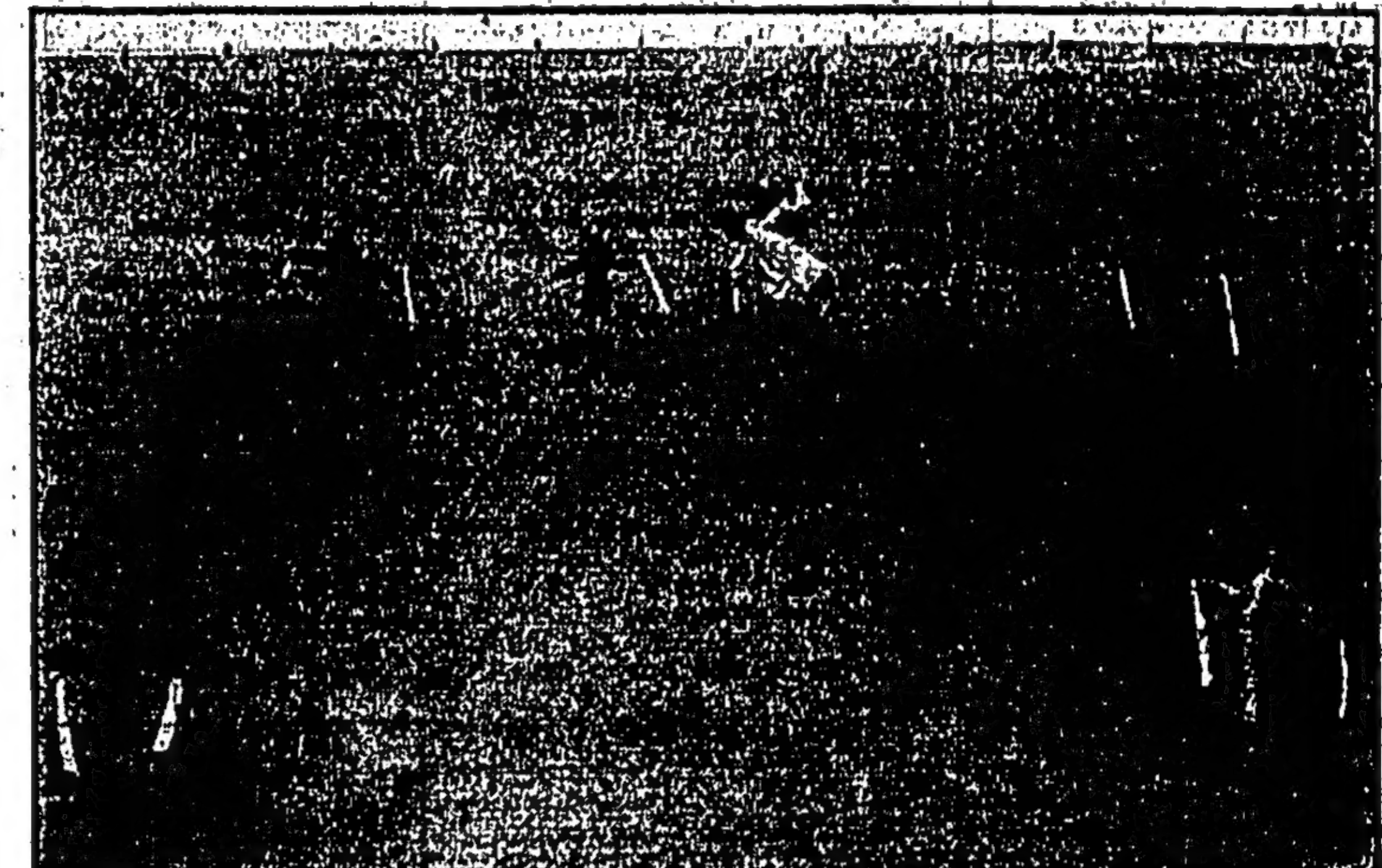
Other results: Wales beat England in an international.

Fitness Note: Fifty-one-year-old Billy Wright, four-times individual Champion, kept his fingers warm by holding them on a hot water bottle sewn into his jacket.—United Press.

# Eve Of A New Season



A reminder that the English cricket season is drawing near comes in this picture from the Oval. England skipper Peter May, back from captaining the MCC in South Africa, has a word with Bert Lock, the chief groundsman.



Head groundsman Bert Lock sets his own cricket field. While preparing the pitch for the Champion county Mr Lock is often mobbed by pigeons. To frighten them away, so he can prepare his pitch in peace, he has to put up these scarecrows.—Central Press Photos.

# CBF Confuses The Issue Still Further

Montreal, Apr. 24. The Canadian Boxing Federation and the Montreal Athletic Commission today said they would recognise the winner of the Cherif Hamia-Bobby Bell fight on April 30 as the World Featherweight Champion.

Hamia, 20-year-old French-Algerian, is the European Champion and ranked as the No. 1 contender for the crown lost with the retirement of Sandy Saddler.

Bell, also 20, is unranked among the top 10 featherweights but has beaten two rated men in the division—Carmelo Costa and Ike Chestnut—and lost two close decisions to Miguel Berrios, third-ranked man in the division.

## NO AGREEMENT

Berrios is scheduled to meet Hogan (Kid) Bissessy of Nigeria on Friday night in Washington to determine the opponent for Hamia in the IBA's elimination tournament. No agreement has been made with Hamia, however.

Promoter Eddie Quinn said there was no reason Hamia should fight anyone else for the title.

"He beat all those guys—Berrios, Costa and Chestnut—so why should he have to fight them again to claim the title?" asked Quinn.

The fight will be staged in the Forum, home of the Stanley Cup Ice Hockey Champions, the Montreal Canadiens, and will be the first pay fight there since September 20, 1953, when Paolo Mella fought Mario Terry.

United Press.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## "Voice Of Sport"

Sir,—In your popular feature "Tommy Aldin's Army Sports Parade" on page 6 of the China Mail for April 24 your columnist says: "Many readers have deplored the fact that the local radio sports spots have been timed during the past couple of weeks so that both programmes, Sports Cavalcade from Radio Hongkong and Voice of Sport from Rediffusion are on the air together."

So far as Rediffusion is concerned no change has occurred in the broadcast time, and "Voice of Sport" has been broadcast at 8.30-9.00 p.m. on Saturdays continuously for nearly four years.

ROY G. DUNLOP  
Controller of Programmes

# West Indians' First Match

London, Apr. 24. Newcomers in the West Indies touring cricket team get an early experience of English playing conditions in the two-day match against C. W. Swanton's XII, beginning tomorrow at Eastbourne, Sussex.

They include Wesley Hall, the 19-year-old fast bowler and aggressive batsman, who was the surprise choice of the tour.

Also in the side are Collie Smith, an all-rounder with a reputation for bold hitting. Rohan Kanhai, a promising right-handed batsman, and Roy Gilchrist, a stockily-built fast bowler.

Collie Cowdrey, the captain, is one of the six Test players included in Swanton's side. The others are Tom Graveney, Alan Moss, John Warr, Hubert Doggart and Billy Griffith, the Assistant Secretary of the MCC.—China Mail Special.

# Marciano Buys Half Of Ryan

Lowell, Massachusetts, Apr. 24.

The former world heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano, has purchased a 50 per cent interest in Billy Ryan, Lowell light-heavyweight. It was announced today.

Ryan, former Golden-Gloves champion and all-service titleholder while serving with the Marines, has won all six of his professional bouts, five by first-round knockouts.

The interest in the fighter was sold by Ryan's manager, Ted Coupe, of Lowell, for an undisclosed sum.

Ryan will be trained by Allice Colombo, who guided Marciano during his ring career.—United Press.

# Coronation Year Wins City And Suburban

Epsom, Apr. 24.

Mr A. J. Thomas' Coronation Year won the City and Suburban Handicap run today over one mile and a quarter here.

He started at odds of five to one. There was a photo finish for second place.

Lord Sefton's Andros, starting at 100 to 1, was second and Mr T. H. Carey's Prince Moor, also 100 to 1, third.

Kanall started favourite at three to one.

Also runs were Whirler, Kanall, Venus Slipper, Casmir, Grete Pecha, Nicholas Nickleby, Martha and Thunderbolt.

Coronation Year won by three quarters of a length.—Reuter.

# SANDOWN RACE WILL LINE UP THE TOP TWO-YEAR-OLDS

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

About once in every seven years a two-year-old racing on the far side of the course wins a race at Newbury; normally low numbers in the draw are fatal. Mrs Tommy Carey's Tom Pom proved one of the rare exceptions when he cantered away with the Bechampton Stakes on Friday, April 12, after making all the running and drawn No. 2 in a field of 28.

In exactly similar circumstances on the Saturday, Medina, one of the co-favourites, was drawn on the far side and she went really well until the distance when those on the stand side began to prove the advantage of a high draw.

They swept past Medina who was not even in the first third at the finish, beaten more than four lengths from the winner. It is very hard indeed to explain why occasionally a winner does come from the far side.

## WORST TIME

Tom Pom's time was the worst of the four two-year-olds winners at Newbury, yet if anyone asked you which you would like to own of the four winners, nine people out of 10 would probably choose Tom Pom.

The market was certainly very weak on this particular race, but Tom Pom is a useful-looking Tudor Minstrel colt who will gain further victories.

Of the horses which finished behind Tom Pom, Hutton Garden should soon be winning. He is a useful-looking son of Palestine and was a late market order from 100-5 down to 7-1.

I think we have seen the last of Well Scored in selling races—at least for the time being. Both her breeding and her style of racing will attract too much competition at any auction after a selling race and if she had the bad luck to get beaten there would be plenty of claims put in for her after the race.

## GOOD PERFORMANCE

Sea Port, a son of Como, did the best time of the two-year-olds at the meeting and it was quite a good performance for a first time out for the second, Argosy Royal, knew his business thoroughly and had been third in the Brocklesby at Lincoln.

At Newmarket Sam Armstrong produced a rather nice newcomer in Court of Kings. He is a half brother to Kings Bench, and although he is backward he runs a very nice race on the far side of the course and will be a very much better colt next time out. There are distinct possibilities in this one while Armstrong also

# Connollys Broke But Happy

New York, Apr. 24.

American Olympic Hammer Throw Champion, Harold Connolly, and his Czech wife, Olga Filkova, women's world Discus Champion, arrived in New York today with only 35 cents between them. They received an official city welcome.

The two young athletes, who met at the Melbourne Olympic Games last year and were married in Prague last month, stepped off the liner "America" broke but happy.

An official car drove them from the dock to the City Hall where the Mayor, Robert Wagner, welcomed them in person.—France-Press.

# Yankees Beat The Orioles 3-2

New York, Apr. 24. Mickey Mantle hit into one of Connie Johnson's screwballs in the eighth inning for a home run that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles today.

Mantle's homer, his second of the season, came on the first pitch of the frame and broke up a 2-2 tie.

Yogi Berra put the Yankees in front with a two-run homer in the first inning but the Orioles overhauled the score with a run in the third and another in the sixth. Art Ditmar started for the Yankees but gave away in the eighth to Bob Gern, who was credited with the triumph.

In the only other game played, Del Crandall's ninth inning homer powered the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-7 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews also homered for Milwaukee. Taylor Phillips removed starter Roy Crane in the third inning and was the winner while Willard Schmidt was the loser.

THE SCORES:  
American League  
Baltimore . . . . . 2  
New York . . . . . 3

Johnson (0-8) and Ginsberg, Ditmar, Gern (8) and Berra, WF-Clem (2-1), HBS-Berra (2nd), Mantle (2nd), Aaron (3rd), Mathews (1st), Crandall (2nd).—United Press.

Second Division  
Berwick . . . . . 1  
East Strling . . . . . 2  
Forster . . . . . 4  
Hamilton . . . . . 0  
Morton . . . . . 3  
Stirling . . . . . 2  
St. Johnstone . . . . . 0  
Dumfries . . . . . 6  
Reuter.

# Home Soccer Results

London, Apr. 24.

Results of this evening's football matches were:

Division III (North)

Southport 0 Crewe 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 2 Falkirk 0

Queen of S. 2 Motherwell 2

**THE GAMBOLS**

Spring cleaning finished at last—and even if I do say it myself, it looks very nice!

All clean and tidy—I feel really house proud!

LOVE, DARLING, AS MUCH AS I LOVE YOU

THESE ARE TIMES WHEN I THINK I'M A BIT TOO HOME TO COME HOME

"She is a woman, therefore may be won"

TRY GIVING HER

**Gaye**

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:  
(1) Footballing prowess  
(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

(Signed)



## Sports Diary

TODAY

**Soccer**  
Memorial Cup: Kowloon Chinese v Non Chinese, 6.30 p.m.  
Hongkong Chinese v Combined Services, 8.30 p.m. Both matches at Club Stadium.

**Hockey**  
Portugal v Pakistan, at 5.30 p.m., at Macao.  
First Div. Army 'A' v R.N. at RCP, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

**Hockey**  
Combined Services v Combined Civilians at Seakwun at 5.30 p.m.  
Billiards  
Walter Lindrum exhibition at Macpherson Stadium at 8 p.m.  
**Soccer**  
Monthly meeting HK Chinese FA at CAAP building.

## CANADA CUP TOURNAMENT

New York, Apr. 24  
Any profits from this year in the Canada Cup Golf Tournament in Tokyo will be used to establish a scholarship fund to send a Japanese student to an American University. Mr. John Jay Hopkins, Chairman of the International Golf Association, said today.

He added that all the countries which took part in last year's event in England were expected to compete in the tournament which opens at the Kasumigaseki Country Club, 30 miles from Tokyo, on October 24.

He described the club as a "real championship course." Mr. Matsubara Shiroki, who helped popularise baseball in Japan by sponsoring visits by American players, will be Honorary Chairman of the tournament. Mr. Yui Kodera, of the Japanese Golf Association, will be General Chairman.

The countries who competed in 1956 and have indicated they will again be represented are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Denmark, Egypt, England, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Philippines, Portugal, Scotland, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Wales.—Reuter.

## Willie Woodburn May Play Football Again

Glasgow, Apr. 24  
Willie Woodburn, the former Glasgow Rangers and Scotland centre-half who was suspended indefinitely by the Scottish Football Association referees Committee in September, 1954, is free to play football again.

Yesterday the Committee considered Woodburn's fourth appeal and announced they had lifted the suspension.

Woodburn was barred from football as a player following incidents in League matches, in one of which he was sent off.

Woodburn, now aged 30, played 24 times for Scotland and made appearances for the Scottish League—China Mail Special.

## Military Boxing Tournament

Seoul, Apr. 24  
The South Korean Defence Ministry today announced that four servicemen representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, will compete in an international military amateur boxing championship tournament due to begin in Mannheim, West Germany, on May 3.

The South Korean boxers will be accompanied by three officers.—Reuter.

## THE SUNDERLAND INQUIRY

## THE PLAYERS ARE ONLY INTERESTED IN AVOIDING RELEGATION

Says DON REVIE

London.

Sunderland have never been out of the First Division. Right now I am proud to be captain of this side fighting to avoid the drop into the Second Division.

In these hectic times for the Sunderland Club you can take it from me all of us have one aim: to keep First Division soccer for the faithful fans of Wearside and also to bring a little happiness to our former Chairman, Mr. E. W. Ditchburn.

So many words have been spilled over the sensational Sunderland inquiry which ended with certain directors being banned from the game that I almost hesitate to add my little piece, but I feel I must.

You see, Sunderland are a happy club and I shall never forget after the findings of the Football League and Football Association were announced when Mr. Ditchburn came into the dressing-room to say his goodbyes to the players.

There were tears in his eyes when he said: "I want you boys to keep the old club in the First Division. I have followed them since I was eight. I will still follow them even if I have to stand behind the goals with the schoolboys."

I think that speech from our former chairman has acted like a tonic on the lads. In these difficult times for the club every man wants to pull the team through the troubled waters.

As a footballer I am not directly concerned in what happened at the joint Football League and Football Association Commission which inquired into the Sunderland Club's affairs.

This much I do know. Mr. Ditchburn was a players' man, he was always trying to help the boys. He has taken his punishment like a man. That's why, for his sake, we would like to keep the club he loved so much in the First Division.

People have no idea what the Sunderland players have had to live through this last fortnight. Newspaper men descended on Sunderland trying to get stories. It was their job, but so hectic were the requests for interviews that players had to take their telephone receivers off the hook to get some peace.

I think it is a pity that the decisions which affected our club so much were published at a time when the team is deeply involved in a fight against relegation. However, the boys are in good heart. We have picked up nine points in our last six matches and we haven't lost one of these games.

## ABOLISH THIS RULE

The Commission of Inquiry which has shaken the whole Sunderland Football Club cannot possibly get to the root of the problem which has affected soccer ever since professionalism was introduced in the last century.

The truth is that footballers will always try to do the best for themselves. And it seems to me all these accusations of under counter payment, black market deals and all this alleged skulduggery could be blotted out by one bold honest step—the abolition of the maximum wage limit for footballers.

In most walks of life a man's wage is his own business. If he is a good craftsman he can expect to get more money. In football this is not so. Even when a man is transferred he can get only the £10 signing-on fee. Yet, on the Continent we hear stories of men like Raymond Kopa (Real Madrid) get-

ting £40,000 for himself when he was transferred. He doesn't seem that we are a little old-fashioned in this country in our dealings with footballers?

What a player gets should be a personal matter between himself and his club.

In Scotland a team like Rangers has no limit on wages—and yet they have had fabulous success without any loss in team spirit. On the Continent there is no wage limit either. Real Madrid have a millionaire footballer, Di Stefano, but there is no sign that Real Madrid lack team spirit simply because they can pay a man of Di Stefano's class a fabulous salary and even more fabulous bonuses when the team wins.

Our soccer needs incentives, not inquiries, for the players. In this way we would attract promising players from the factories and pits to become professionals. At the moment many of them are turned away because they don't think there is enough cash in it for them.

Above all, if there was no wage limit there would be no need for inquiries. Everything would be above board; there would be a free market and players could negotiate their own terms and get what they were entitled to out of the game without relying on outside activities to supplement their earnings.

## SOCCER IN AMERICA

Into England flew an interesting character. His name? Carlton Reilly, an associate professor at Brooklyn College. He has been in Germany on a soccer coaching tour of U.S. Army camps trying to get the American troops more football-minded.

It was in 1934 that Mr. Reilly was asked by the head of his college to coach soccer or fencing. In his own words, Mr. Reilly said: "What sort of game is soccer?" He decided to find out and soccer has never had a more enthusiastic supporter.

He is a great personal friend of Matt Busby and had a friend of the Manchester United manager taken in which he demonstrates the basic skills of soccer.

This is in wide demand among the soccer clubs of the United States. Mr. Reilly and his helpers have a tremendous battle trying to break down the inbred love of American-style Rugby in the American college. He thinks he is gradually wearing them down. Immediately after World War II there were only 94 teams in his New York Association. Now there are over 200.

Year after year he tries to encourage college students all over America to form football teams. He feels that this is the best way of getting our game popularised.

He feels that soccer is a world game and that as soon as the United States sportsman realises

this they will want to become tops at soccer to compete against the Russians, Europeans and the South Americans.

I was most interested to hear that in the States they have a kick-in instead of a throw-in. Many people in this country would like to see the same idea incorporated over here. Mr. Reilly says: "I want the rule rescinded. The kick wastes more time than the throw. On far too many occasions the ball is kicked to an opponent."

It is often said that there is not enough action in soccer. Mr. Reilly scotches that theory by saying: "In the States they timed an American rugby game and found that the ball was in play for only nine minutes in an hour."

I am sure all soccer lovers in this country will wish Mr. Reilly and his helpers the best of luck in their efforts to popularise the sport in their own country.

## NERVE-WRACKING

For the next 11 days Mr. Eric Houghton of Aston Villa and Mr. Matt Busby of Manchester United will need iron nerves, the hide of a rhinoceros, and the stamina of a Marathon runner and, at the same time, keep an ice cool assessment of their players as they endure the long days until it's Cup Final Day at Wembley.

It must be great to be manager of a Cup Final team. But you need the iron nerves to sit through match after match before the Final, hoping and praying that none of your key men gets hurt.

You need the hide of a rhinoceros when all the kickers' get busy phoning, writing and sending telegrams asking for Cup Final tickets. And you need the stamina to keep going in this tough test before the Final.

There is not the slightest doubt that in the weeks before the Final there is a tendency for players to relax. They don't do it intentionally, but it is on natural they try to keep out trouble when the great prize of a Cup-winner's medal is in sight.

I think Mr. Houghton of the Villa has shown sound common sense by telling his lads to play every game until Wembley as though it was a tough football match. He wants to keep his team at peak mental and physical fitness for the great day and that means as far as possible keeping his probable Cup Final XI together all the time.

I think at the end of this season they should award Matt Busby a medal—for his travels alone.

The other week at a sportsman's panel a chap got up and said "A manager's job is easy. All he does is sit in the director's box and go down at half time to tell the players where they went wrong."

That's a laugh. These past few months Matt Busby has flown to Copenhagen, Anderlecht in Belgium, Brussels, Dortmund, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Nice, Bilbao, Madrid, Paris... all jobs connected with his position as manager.

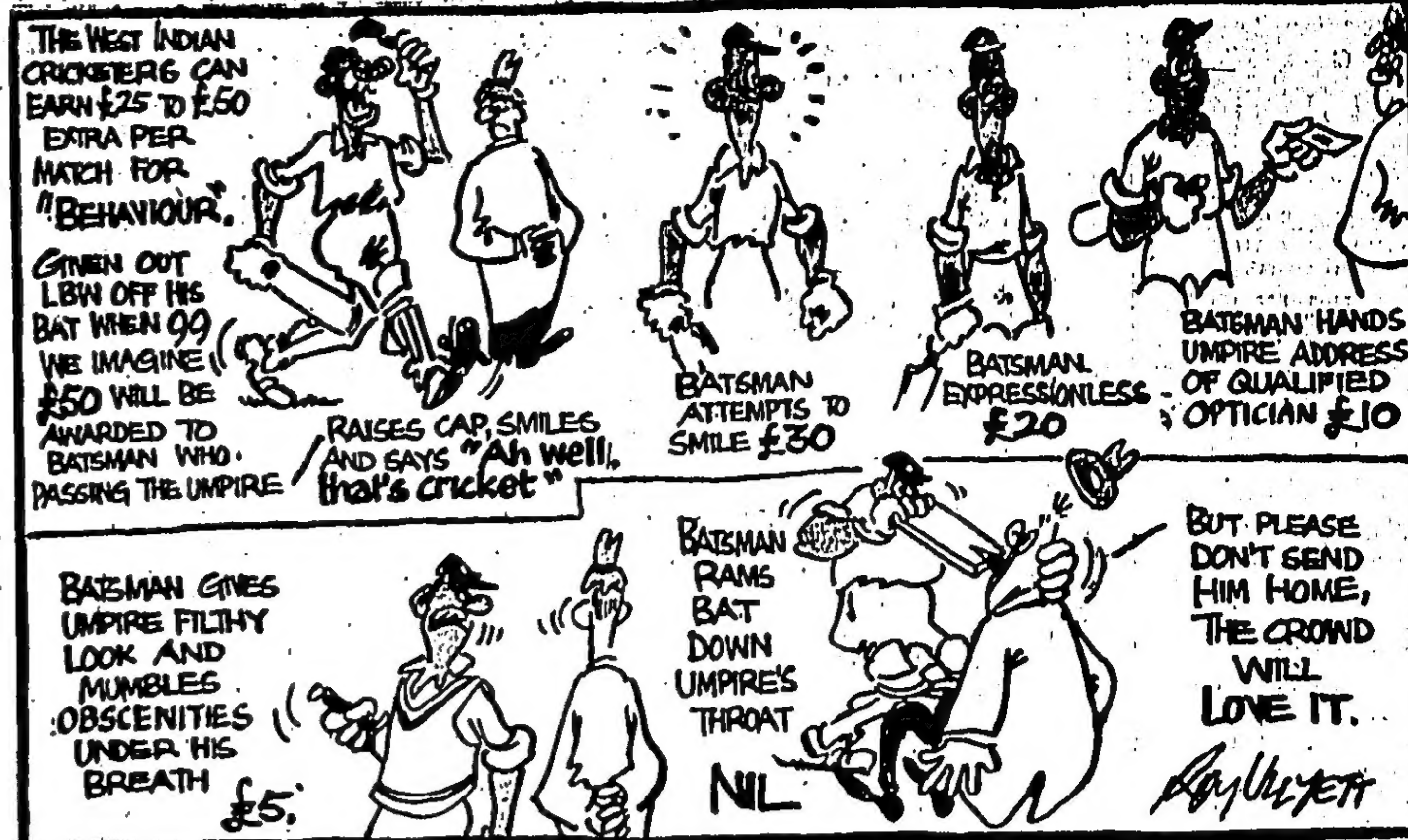
This is how Busby spent his time on three days recently: Tuesday: Open day for the Press at Old Trafford, with something like 50 photographers, newsreel and TV cameramen to be catered for. In the afternoon Busby moved on to Southampton.

Wednesday: In Southampton for Manchester United's youth team game.

Thursday: Back north from Southampton. Quick conference with Mr. Houghton to discuss Cup Final jerseys—and then on to Blackburn.

Why did Busby go to Blackburn? He wanted to see his 21-year-old son Sandy play for Blackburn Rovers Reserves.

See what I mean? Look at the mileage Busby covered. No wonder a manager for Busby. Even amid the trials and worries of his first team, he still finds time to encourage his youngsters who will be the Busby Babes of the future. It is this human



## Falkirk Win Scottish Cup Final

Glasgow, Apr. 24.

A goal scored by inside-left Eddie Moran in the eleventh minute of extra time gave Falkirk a 2-1 victory over Kilmarnock in the replay of the Scottish Soccer Cup Final at Hampden Park here tonight.

It was Falkirk's first time winning the trophy since they beat Raith Rovers 2-0 in the 1913 final.

A crowd of almost 80,000 saw a hard match which rarely reached a high standard of football, though Falkirk always looked slightly the better side and deserved their 1-0 half-time lead.

This goal was scored by centre-forward George Ferguson in the 24th minute when he headed through a high cross from outside-right Jimmy Murray.

In the 78th minute Kilmarnock's relentless attacks were rewarded when centre-forward David Cruick shotted the equaliser following a corner.

Falkirk regained the lead in the 11th minute of extra time when Moran blocked an attempted clearance by a Kilmarnock defender and the ball shot high into a corner of the net.—Reuter.

dynamic approach to his job which has put Matt Busby tops in his job.

## NO EXCITEMENT

By all accounts the England-Scotland game didn't capture the imagination of the crowd. Well, let's face it. Players cannot turn on a highly entertaining game at will. An isolated incident can change the whole course of a game and no matter how hard the players try, it will not bring the game into electrifying action. However, it has not been a spectacular international season. This raises the argument:

1. Should we scrap our Home Internationals and have a European Championship instead?

2. Should we play all the internationals in the middle of the season and suspend all League games in this period?

I think I would favour the latter course. If we played all internationals in November, when the grounds were soft, it would be a great help. Players are generally at their peak around this time, and it would be possible to keep an international party of, say, 17 players together for this month playing games against League clubs in mid-week and then playing international matches on the Saturday. This would be a way of developing a settled policy for the international team.

No doubt about it, mighty John Charles, the Welsh international centre-forward, gets up higher for a ball than any other footballer I know. I would say he beats Ned Lofthouse and Tommy Taylor for getting up to the high balls.

Every time he plays Big John sets a mighty problem for the opposing centre-half. But on the rounds I heard this classic story.

Midset centre-half: "How do I play against Charles, Boss?" Manager: "In the first half we'll put a wing-half on your shoulders, and he'll head the ball clear; second half you'll climb on the wing-half's shoulders and you'll head it clear. And if the ball is on the ground, just run through John Charles' legs with it."

## HOLLYWOOD'S DARK CONTINENT EXCURSIONS

## In Africa It's A Seller's Market As Far As Human Skeletons Are Concerned

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Film technicians won't be surprised if someone gives them a lot of blank film that is supposed to be part of "The Legend of the Lost." And if that comes to pass, a certain Italian camera crew will blame some Americans who insisted on keeping \$1,200 worth of skeletons in a picture despite all sorts of omens.

The story began on a bad note when the production crew in Libya ran into difficulty trying to find three skeletons. They wouldn't have had any trouble in Hollywood, where prop men would have located some or simply made them from plaster. But in Africa things are different, and right now it's a seller's market as far as bones are concerned.

The crew got its human skeletons but not until \$1,200 had crossed the proper native palms. Then the omens began.

Director Henry Hathaway tried to photograph the skeletons, and before that was completed—if it was—his Italian cameramen were ready to leave camp every five minutes. It was obvious they figured the departed spirits had returned.

## FUNERAL SERVICE

On the first take of the skeleton scene the film buckled in the camera, delaying shooting for an hour.

On the second try a high wind suddenly came up from nowhere and blew away a protective device atop the camera, spoiling the footage.

The third take was worst of all—the camera jammed and the entire mechanism had to be taken apart and then reassembled.

The fourth take apparently went off perfectly, but no one present will put much faith in the final product. They all figure that when it's given to technicians for processing, they'll find only blank film.

There was another problem that didn't help anyone forget the series of skeletons' right away. No one knew quite what to do with the skeletons, so a crewman contacted a tribal chief to make sure no one would be offended.

The tribe arranged and conducted a complete funeral ceremony for the three skeletons which were then laid to rest according to strict Moslem ritual.

One thing that the Hollywood crew didn't understand about the elaborate funeral involved a matter of a slight time lag between death and burial. The skeletons were those of persons who had been dead for more than a century.

## ALWAYS DRAWS THEM

Africa always will rank high in interest in the United States, and jungle dramas inevitably will draw huge audiences in all age brackets. Nassour Studios subscribed to this doctrine when it began production of the TV series, "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle."

The investment panned out beautifully. Sheena, played by tall, blonde Irish McCalla, is going great guns from one jungle compound to another and is scheduled to be seen in India and Japan, thus extending the doctrine.

Sheena productions have brought about Sheena products, too. There are, for example, dolls, make-believe rhino horns

and other items currently on the market. The way for Sheena was a well-marked trail, the Nassour people realise. Tarzan, Jungle Jim, Ramar and a string of movies about Africa over the last few decades are evidence of the interest in Africa.

Clothing also has contributed to a current interest in Africa items—leopard skin purses, shoes and coat trims are just a few examples. The field of art, too, reflects an interest in the so-called Dark Continent with advertisements in many publications for primitive wall masks and wall murals from Africa.

## SPEAR PRACTICE

Sheena's main function in the TV series is to fight for jungle justice. She has her jungle allies and the assistance of "good" white hunters in coping with bad guys of various origins.

Miss McCalla is probably as close to resembling an Amazon as anyone in Hollywood. She's not much under six feet, and her natural blonde hair falls below her shoulders. The last time she checked she was 38-24-38—obviously no scrawny girl.

She starts her neighbours by taking her role so seriously that she practices spear throwing on her front lawn in civilian clothes. She saves the leopard skin for the cameras.

One of the most convenient things about filming this series in its location. It pleases Miss McCalla as well as the Nassour

brothers that they have found ideal background scenery in Mexico just south of the Southern California-Baja California border.

Shooting there is more costly than shooting locally, but it makes for better background—and it's certainly less expensive than shooting in Africa.—United Press.

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## Die Stamping

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## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 On the hearth  
2 Men of war  
3 Political General  
4 Such nations  
5 Share  
6 Ocean  
7 Kind of State  
8 Country  
9 Continent  
10 Political donkey  
11 Post this  
12 Man of rank  
13 Loan  
14 Crosses  
15 Encounter  
16 Persian place  
17 Expenses

- 1 On the hearth
- 2 Men of war
- 3 Political General
- 4 Such nations
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- 6 Ocean
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- 10 Political donkey
- 11 Post this
- 12 Man of rank
- 13 Loan
- 14 Crosses
- 15 Encounter
- 16 Persian place
- 17 Expenses

Solution on Page 9

## Going by air?

then **BE SPECIFIC**

**FLY CATHAY PACIFIC**



CHINA  
MAILHONGKONG  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.  
 Saturday 30 cents.  
 Subscription, \$4.00 per month.  
 Postage, 40c. per month.  
 Per month, 10c. per copy.  
 News contributions, 10c. per copy.  
 News, should be addressed to the  
 Editor, Chinese Communications and  
 advertisements to the Secretary.  
 Telephone 1841 (5 lines).  
 KOWLOON OFFICE:  
 Telephone 1841 (5 lines).  
 Telephone 1841 (5 lines).

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Advertisements**  
 20 WORDS \$4.00  
 for 1 DAY PREPAID  
 ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS  
 \$2.00 PER DAY  
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20  
 Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
 Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
 not exceeding 25 words, 25  
 cents each additional word.  
 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS  
 10% EXTRA  
 If not prepaid a booking fee  
 of 50 cents is charged.

## TUITION GIVEN

DRIVING LESSONS given by English  
 speaking qualified instructors in  
 Hongkong and Kowloon, 1st, 2nd, 3rd,  
 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th,  
 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th,  
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 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th,  
 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

## WANTED KNOWN

SPORTS PIMPLES? 'EXAMINE'  
 yourself as it feels. Get a handy  
 tube today! Two sizes available  
 from leading dispensaries and  
 stores.

## MUSICAL

FOR EASTER presents we recom-  
 mend the Living Language Series,  
 (French, Spanish, Italian, German),  
 Hi-Fi, Low, medium, and high priced  
 editions of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies,  
 Haydn's London Symphonies, Ha-  
 ydn's Harpichord Works, Bach's  
 Well Tempered Clavier, etc.  
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 telephone 2019, 2021.

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CHIVALRY ANTIQUE SCRIPT. An  
 attractive stationery of distinction,  
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 50 envelopes or 70 single sheets and  
 50 envelopes. White or grey, 25  
 per box. While supplies last. Also  
 available boxed separately. On  
 sale at "S. C. M. Post."

## STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection  
 Builder" series. New stock now  
 available, 30 from South China  
 Morning Post, 40 from South China  
 and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-  
 tion packets of short story stamps.  
 From 20 cents per packet upward.  
 As entirely new. Write to South  
 China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
 Street, Hongkong and Salisbury  
 Road, Kowloon.

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 advertising should be  
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 MORNING POST and the  
 CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
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 ments as usual.

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 tions: Secretary, Hongkong  
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 Children, P.O. Box 2508  
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 Praia Grande,  
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CANADA'S SECURITY  
SET-UPInvestigations Are  
Little Heard OfBy BERT L. MARSH  
Montreal, Apr. 24.

Probably the most striking thing  
 about Canada's military and internal  
 security set-up is that hardly anyone ever  
 hears about it.

But it operates day and night. Literally tens  
 of thousands of Canadians, in a country whose  
 population is little more than 16 million, have  
 unknowingly been screened for Communist  
 sympathies, checked out as good or bad bets for  
 key government or military posts or investigated  
 for their overall stability.

Dozens of them are news-  
 papermen, who in the nature  
 of their work run almost daily into  
 security-shrouded matters.  
 Thousands are employees of  
 aircraft or other companies  
 working on federal contracts,  
 who swear on pain of imprison-  
 ment that they will keep mum  
 about what they do, hear and  
 see. The checks delve into  
 their friendships, their families,  
 and in some cases even their  
 credit ratings.

If the probes by Royal  
 Canadian Mounted Police,  
 Military Intelligence or plain-  
 clothes security officers of major  
 companies show the subject up  
 as a bad risk, he is never told.  
 He might be told after applying  
 for a job that the employer  
 can't fit him in at the moment.  
 If he is checked after being  
 already employed in a sensitive  
 post he might be transferred—  
 but never is told that he is  
 being shifted to a less sensitive  
 spot.

Files in the federal Depart-  
 ment of Defence Production's  
 security branch are full of such  
 cases.

## Rigorous Screening

Even high-ranking military  
 men must go through rigorous  
 screening.

Many Canadian newspapermen  
 who specialise in aviation  
 writing, have been taken  
 through plants here and in  
 Toronto producing secret  
 equipment after being cleared  
 by phone with Ottawa in less  
 than five minutes. But others  
 couldn't get closer to the plants  
 than the reception room.  
 Top air force officers have  
 talked freely with some cor-  
 respondents about radar sites,  
 planes and military movements.  
 They won't tell some others the  
 time of day.

The long undefended border  
 between Canada and the United  
 States might seem to some who  
 live far from it to be an "open  
 sesame" for people coming  
 north. As things stand now,

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 8.30 p.m. Time for Older Children  
 Presented by Elizabeth Greig  
 Portuguese Half Hour: 8.30, O.A.  
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## REDIFFUSION

8 p.m. Variety Calls the  
 Tune: 8.45, Romantic Cycles  
 Selections from Edward Grieg's  
 "Song of Norway": 9.00, Nova-  
 time: Featuring the Airline  
 Trio, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Hugh  
 Waddell and the Novadine Trio; 9.15,  
 The Sound of Music: 9.30, The  
 Young: 9.45, Children's Corner—Pre-  
 sented by Allan Price: 10.00, Teen  
 Time—Presented by Selma Sroufe &  
 Tropicans: 10.15, Birthday Mailbag:  
 10.30, Time: 11.00, Personality:  
 Parade—Starring: 11.15, Songs of the  
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# COMMON MARKET<sup>o</sup> TREATY

**Brussels, Apr. 24.**

The "tariff wall" which is to be built around the six countries of the common market at the end of the market's "transitional period," which could be 17 or even more years, is based on the following 8 lists:

## Agriculture

The treaty's chapter two deals with agriculture. It permits development subsidies, both to producers in the six-nation common market and overseas dependences of the member-countries. The fixing of minimum prices is also permitted under these articles which provide for the creation of a six-country "European Marketing Board."

A special list enumerates agricultural, dairy and plantation products, canned meat, vegetables, fruit, unripe flax and hemp which are covered

★ List. F for duties which have been already fixed by mutual agreement during the negotiations which led to the signature of the common market treaty, includes live horses for slaughter (11 per cent and valorem), horse meat 16 per cent, beef and pork 20 per cent, butter 24 per cent, sugar 80 per cent, honey 30 per cent, fresh bananas 20 per cent, apricots, 25 per cent, green coffee 10 per cent, cocoa beans, whole or broken, raw or roasted, cocoa shells, husks, skins and waste 9 per cent, seeds 10 per cent, other 10 per cent, and certain earned custom and club 20 per cent.

★ List H is for goods on which no rates of duty have been agreed yet and which must be fixed, by negotiation, within two years after the treaty's coming into force. Failing an agreement, the duties may be ment recently agreed to extend \$17,300,000 worth of Burmese currency to Burma as part of the \$42,800,000 loan for which an agreement was signed in Washington last month.—FRANCIS X. PRUSS.

Out of the proceeds of the sales, the United States Government recently agreed to extend \$17,300,000 worth of Burmese currency to Burma as part of the \$42,800,000 loan for which an agreement was signed in Washington last month. — **France Presso.**

Lepus, 14 Votes, 16 Absent.  
 Yalta, 17 States.  
 Franklin Roosevelt.

United Press.

Pan American Airways .....	32%	General .....	45%	Wells Fargo .....	35%
Paramount Pictures .....	32%	Press .....	45%	Wells Fargo .....	35%

Enrich, ..... 12, 275-12, 275  
Others, ..... unchanged  
Press, ..... United

...and the ...



JOHN CLARK'S  
CASEBOOK

Members  
Only

BEHIND the frayed facade you could just about glimpse Fred as he must once have been—mine host of an inn; mine host, indeed of nearly a dozen inns in his time, a jovial, richly complexed, convivial landlord.

But somehow or other, at some time not specified, Fred fell out of the world of inn-keeping, and fell on times as hard that now only the barest shreds of his former self remain, as he pads about London, enveloped in a vintage mackintosh, usually hungry and homeless, and remembering the old days—thirsty, too.

EJECTED

FOR a week a police-sergeant King's Cross had seen Fred hanging about there, using the station as a man might his club, for rest and relaxation.

Those who use stations so must pay a subscription, of course, by a railway ticket. Fred had no ticket and seemed to have no intention of buying one. The policeman warned him off.

The other evening, late, a club member, a genuine traveler, complained to the sergeant about Fred's presence in the waiting-room. Fred was ejected. Between 12.5 a.m. and 1.15 a.m. he was ejected three times more. Then the sergeant arrested him.

I WAS A PUBLICAN

AT Clerkenwell court, Fred said, "I'm sorry, I'd no money." He had £1 17s. said the sergeant to Mr. E. C. Robey. "He said he didn't like the idea of paying for his bed. There are no previous convictions against this man. He's been out of work six weeks."

And I'd like to tell you, Fred put in, "I was a publican once. I field 10 licences."

He was fined 10s. and went away looking aggrieved. The right to call "Time, now, gentlemen," and to eject recalcitrants had been his. The morning had done almost more damage to his self-esteem than to his pocket.

HK Passengers  
In Collision  
At Sea

The 8,555-ton German liner Schwabenstein carrying a number of passengers and cargo for Hongkong was involved in a minor collision with a Norwegian tanker outside Rotterdam harbor on April 18. It was disclosed here today.

As a result of the collision all her East-bound passengers were transferred to the P & O liner Canton which is due to arrive here on May 30.

The Schwabenstein has accommodation for 80 passengers and a number of them were destined for Japanese ports.

The Schwabenstein's local agents, Johnson and Company, have not yet been advised the number of Hongkong-bound passengers. An official of Macdonnell, Mackenzie agents for P & O Line, said they have not been advised of the Canton's additional passengers.

NO CASUALTIES

The Johnson Company official said he had scant information concerning the collision but was informed that it was a "slight collision" and that Schwabenstein returned to Rotterdam under her own power. There were no casualties.

He added, however, that it would take four weeks before the Schwabenstein could return to service after a survey and the necessary repairs had been made.

The official said the passengers got off the vessel at Rotterdam and were "possibly" flown to Southampton where they joined the Canton before she sailed for Hongkong on April 21.

He added that the Schwabenstein's cargo was transferred to another vessel of the Hamburg-American Line, the my Havelsstein.

The Schwabenstein, whose master is Captain H. Vollmer, made her maiden voyage here in early, 1956.

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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Crowds Pack Grandstands  
For Royal Easter Show

by H KING WOOD

Sydney, (By Airmail).

On a pocket-handkerchief piece of ground a bull's roar from the centre of Sydney £6 million worth of the State's greatest industries is once more drawing hundreds of thousands of cash-paying customers.

The Royal Easter Show is on again, showing to the world just what NSW can do.

Blank winds have cut attendances to the extent where record crowds are set news, but each day since Thursday when the Show opened and the stands have held all they are capable of holding comfortably and last Saturday with an attendance of more than 131,000 — far more than was good for comfort.

The crowded exhibits each year indicate that the time is fast coming when Sydney Show Ground will have to go well in the air or find less congested parts for the exhibits to be displayed to advantage.

It is said that in the grandstands last Saturday there were more than 100,000 people standing and jostling, and each stand through most of the afternoon and all of the night displayed huge "Stand Full" signs.

It seems rather strange that with all the State wealth on display at Sydney's Royal Show there is a complete absence of Australia's real money spinner—sheep and wool. True, the sheep men hold their own show in June and are doing their best to glorify it, but if past performances are any guide it will again be indifferently attended.

It does seem remarkable that Australia's greatest industry is not publicised in any way to a crowd which gathers in 10 days and eight nights in greater number than any other fixture anywhere else in Australia.

And as a side-line it is reported that a special squad of Sydney and interstate detectives have already stopped more than 40 interstate criminals from entering Sydney for the Show. Detectives are stationed at every transport terminal in Sydney and at the showground as well.

The C.I.B. Chief, Superintendent Culman, said that by the end of the week more than 40 well-known criminals had been told that the Show could go on very well without them and they have been advised to leave for other parts.

Detectives, furthermore, make sure that the advice is accepted.

One of the greatest curses for many years of the private night-time motorist in Sydney has been a variety of white-coated gentlemen who take upon themselves the title of "parking attendant" and wave motorists into blank parking spaces held out of their hand and more often than not collect 2/-.

Those drivers who realise the uselessness of these unauthorised people and who refuse to pay the 2/- often come back from the theatre to find their duco scratched, tyres slashed or one tyre flat.

Nobody seems to be able to do very much about them, but the highlight came last Saturday where one of these men halted one of the thousands of motorists looking for parking space near the show-ground, waved him into the centre of the road, told him there was middle-of-the-road parking, got his 2/- and many others from drivers whom he parked one behind the other then shot off smartly their hand.

Police, more than frate at finding this long line of cars in the centre of the roadway, immediately booked the drivers concerned.

Australia's national motoring organisation, the NRMA, has been down the road for a considerable time but seem to be just as powerless as anybody else to stop their activities.

The General Secretary of NRMA, Mr. A. C. Richards, said that more than 50 self-appointed unofficial car minders are extorting money from motorists in the form of parking fees.

He said his Association had opposed the activities of self-appointed car minders for years. He added: "We have received many complaints from our members about their vehicles being damaged when they have refused to pay money which attendants have demanded."

"They are extorting money at times virtually with menaces for

a service which they do not, and cannot give. My Association is greatly concerned with the failure of the police to stop these unofficial and self-appointed alleged car minders."

The Superintendent of Traffic, Mr. J. E. Gribble, admitted that quite a number of these people had been warned off following complaints about their behaviour. He added that he could not understand drivers being directed to park in prohibited places by them and he was having inquiries made.

Plans are being formulated to open the wide, dry spaces of northern Queensland and to turn it into a vast area producing minerals which could yield to Australia exports worth more than £100 million a year.

The Minister for National Development, Senator W. H. Spooner, who, incidentally, is far more of a worker than a dreamer—sees in the relatively near future new towns and ports on the Gulf of Carpentaria, immense industrial developments where today there is only scrub and the building of Australia's atomic power station in the already booming Mt. Isa district.

The Consolidated Zinc Corporation Ltd has discovered huge bauxite deposits at Welpa on the west coast of Cape York. Strangely enough these "red cliffs" were first noted by Mr. F. J. E. Gribble in 1899 but today they are believed to be part of the greatest known deposit of bauxite in the world.

Scientists of Mt Isa Mines Ltd have discovered a rich, new lead deposit on the McArthur River in the Northern Territory. Not far from this, say a couple of hundred miles, a rich uranium deposit has been found.

Experts say that the bauxite discovery alone could lead to capital developments that would overshadow every other industrial enterprise in Australia and that the area could be one of the greatest aluminium production centres of the world.

Sensor Spooner said that the Mary Kathleen Uranium Mine at Mt. Isa — believed to be the richest uranium mine yet discovered—could turn that area into a great city. He said that increased mineral production at the Mt. Isa Mine could mean that Australia's first atomic power station might be built there.

Government and private enterprise have parties of scientists working right through northern

Pickpockets  
Active

Pickpockets were active in the Colony yesterday. In two cases reported to the Police the victims were Chinese women. One woman had her pocket cut and a purse containing \$28 stolen whilst travelling on a No. 12 route bus along Shanghai Street near Argyle Street. Another woman had her purse stolen in Des Voeux Road Central. The purse contained \$30. The Police have detained a Chinese in connection with this case.

Yesterday morning a woman had a wrist watch snatched by a man in Anchor Street, near Kremer Street, Kowloon and the owner of car No. XT280 parked outside No. 79A Wanching Road reported to the Police the loss of clothing and an umbrella during Tuesday night.

Spotlight Interview

A programme of particular interest to the Hongkong business community will be broadcast by Rediffusion in a special Spotlight at 7.30 this evening. It is an interview with Mr. John F. Barkenson, Traffic Manager of the port of Los Angeles, and Mr. John Sowers who is Director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Far East Division. They are members of the present trade mission which is visiting the Colony with a view to improve the trade relationship between Los Angeles and Hongkong.

Australia and it is a dull week when someone doesn't report a new find of some mineral in the area.

Transportation at the moment is one of the stumbling blocks and it is believed that the proposed production of 4,000 tons of uranium a day from Mary Kathleen could be stepped up to 13,000 tons if transport was available for moving the ore.

It is interesting to note that the Consolidated Zinc Corporation just weeks imported from US a helicopter to move its teams of scientists through north Queensland's wide open spaces.

There are those people who see in our lifetime the now-empty north of Australia a place of rich, bustling cities that are the centres of the richest mineral deposits in the world—and most of them are men helping to take it possible in some way.

One of Australia's best known jockeys, Neville Sellwood, has bought an 840-acre property in western NSW for £37,000.

His homestead is recognized as being one of the most modern in NSW and on the property is a comfortable overcast's cottage and one of the best equipped shearing sheds in the west.

Neville states that he has no intention yet of retiring from racing but has bought the property only as an investment. Note for punters: Sellwood this season has ridden 43 winners and 181 straight out on each of his mounts shows a loss of £74,198.



Anzac Day Commemorated

Anzac Day was commemorated in the Colony this morning with a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph. Ten minutes before the ceremony began four sentinels, drawn from the Green Howards Regiment, took up positions at the four corners of the monument. They presented arms when the wreath-laying was completed and three buglers, also from the Green Howards sounded "The Last Post" and "Reveille".

HK MAKING AIR-CONDITIONERS

Hongkong-made air-conditioning units are being installed in hotels, restaurants and office buildings in the Colony, the Department of Commerce and Industry's trade bulletin for March said.

About 30 units, ranging from 15 to 90 h.p. had been installed, the bulletin said.

Packaged units of 7½, 10 and 15 tons were available for export. These were in skid-mounted cabinets, and were sound and rust-proof.

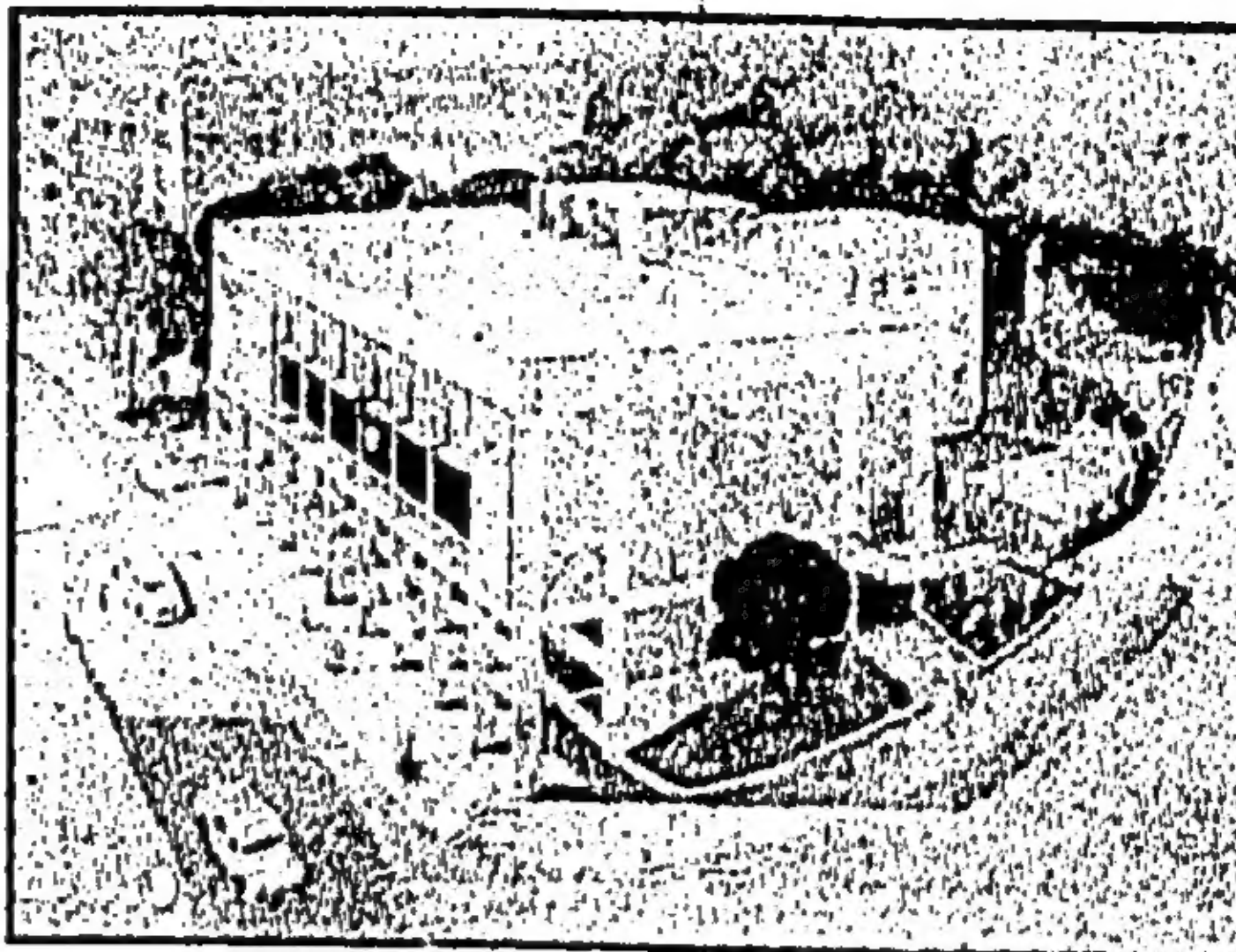
The bulletin said the manufacturers began experiments in February, 1955. Here are some other new Hongkong products:

ELASTIC: Fancy elastic braid — some in tarlans — is being made in the Colony. It is being produced in various designs and colours. The rubber thread is imported from England and Japan, the rayon from England, Japan and Italy, and the cotton purchased locally or imported direct from India and Japan.

At present the manufacturers are producing 500 gross yards a month and are exporting to Malaya and South, West and East Africa.

COTTON WOOL: A Hongkong company is importing raw cotton from India, treating, sterilizing, carding, cutting and packaging it as cotton wool. The process is entirely automatic and the cotton wool is not at any stage touched by hand.

At present the manufacturers are producing 1,000 lbs. of absorbent cotton wool a day — of a quality up to British pharmaceutical standards.



The architect's impression of the new St John Ambulance Association & Brigade headquarters. The architects are Messrs Leigh & Orange.

WORK ON NEW ST JOHN  
AMBULANCE BUILDING  
TO START NEXT MONTH

Work is expected to begin next month on the new headquarters building of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, it was learned this morning.

The new building will be at the junction of Garden Road and Macdonnell Road opposite the YWCA. This site was once occupied by the Gardens Department.

Behind it will be a car park — when the Albany Nullah has been culverted. This work has been undertaken in connection with the scheme to improve the main Peak artery (Garden Road-Bowen Road) to enable it to take a heavier traffic load.

Saving The Trees

But builders will not pull down the trees in the vicinity. These will, if possible, be saved to provide shade for the parking area—and to give the Macdonnell Road area a less overcrowded appearance.

The new building will have lecture rooms, one floor for offices, one floor for the mess and store space.

In a side wing there will be a flat for the Secretary.

In the main block there will be five self-contained lecture rooms of varying sizes and a hall seating 600 for lectures and other functions.

The foyer and the gallery of the main hall can be closed off and used separately, making a total of seven lecture rooms.

Colonnading

The main entrance to the building is from Macdonnell Road.

A colonnade runs the length of the Macdonnell Road frontage so that visitors can drive up to the entrance under cover.

A colonnade also runs around three sides of the building on the upper ground level and opens onto the garden.

It is hoped work on the building will be completed by early next year.

NOT GUILTY VERDICT  
IN RIOTING CHARGE

Fung Kam, the first of 14 accused charged with rioting outside the Pao Hsing mill at Tsun Wan on October 11 last year, was found not guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning and discharged.

Mr. Justice C. W. Rees adopted the procedure of summing up to the Special Jury the evidence against each accused separately. In Fung Kam's case, the jury returned a unanimous verdict without retiring to deliberate. The Judge then went on to sum up the case in respect of the next accused. Hearing is proceeding.

Identified Man By  
His Whiskers

A Police witness told Defence Counsel at the Criminal Sessions this morning that he identified the accused person as having taken part in a riot outside the Pao Hsing Cotton Mill in Tsun Wan last October by his whiskers.

Fung Ying, PC 1162 said that when he saw the accused, Yam Po-tai, carrying a Chinese Nationalist flag outside the mill, on October 11, he (the accused) had whiskers. Accused also had whiskers when witness identified him at an identification parade held at Chatham Road Camp on October 22.

Yam, a 29-year-old enamel-ware worker, is on trial before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury of five men and two women for rioting outside the Pao Hsing Cotton Mill last October 11.

Mr. M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. P. J. Clancy. Accused is defended by Mr. Y. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. P. D. A. Remedios.

In evidence, Police Constable Fung Ying said that he went with a Police party from Tsun Wan police station to the Pao Hsing Cotton Mill on October 11, arriving there at about 5.50 p.m.

There was a big crowd assembled outside the mill. Some in the crowd were carrying flags and poles, and others had stones in their hands.

Crown Counsel: Did you recognise anybody in the crowd? Witness: Yes, I recognised one who was carrying a Chinese Nationalist flag.

CRIED OUT "RUSH"

Was he doing anything with the flag? — He was walking to and fro with the flag. I also heard him say "Rush". After I heard him say "Rush" I saw people running after him. He was running towards the New China Enamel Factory.

At an identification parade at Chatham Road he identified the accused as the person who was carrying the flag, witness said. In answer to Mr. D'Alton, witness said that accused was about 10 yards from him when he first saw him outside the mill. He saw accused for about four minutes walking to and fro with the flag on Castle Peak Road. Afterwards accused left in the direction of the New China Enamel Factory.

Prisoners were brought into the station that night, but accused was not among them, he said.

Mr. D'Alton: You say you identified the accused at the Chatham Road Camp. By what means did you recognise him?

Witness: He had whiskers on his face and I had also an impression of him because he was then carrying a big flag.

You say he had whiskers. By the way, you said he had whiskers at the time he was on the identification parade?—Yes, he also had whiskers at the identification parade.

Were there any other people at that identification parade who had whiskers?—He had particularly more whiskers than others.

How long were his whiskers?—He had whiskers on both sides of his face and under the chin. You mean there was a long beard down the chin?—No, just a little hair under the chin?—No, short whiskers under the chin.

WHISKERS SHORTER

When you say you saw him on Castle Peak Road, did he also have whiskers then?—His whiskers were shorter than when I saw him at the Camp.

You recognised him by his whiskers?—Yes.

You recognised him at the identification parade by his whiskers, is that correct?—Yes. But his whiskers were then longer than they were when you saw him at Castle Peak Road, is that correct?—Yes, they appeared to be thicker.

And you say there were other people present at the identification parade who had whiskers, but their whiskers were shorter, is that right?—Among those at the parade they had no whiskers.

No other person had any whiskers, is that right?—Yes.

Hearing is continuing.

Man's Fatal Fall

A 23-year-old Chinese, Lee Tin-foo of 3, Ma Tau Tung, Rennie Mill fell from lorry No. XK0015 when it was travelling along Polam Road, Rennie Mill, yesterday and received injuries from which he subsequently died.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I like to break the news by phone—then he talks to himself and by the time I get home, he's reconciled to what I bought!"